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Health services short of money

By Amanda Waterfield

UNH women in need of non-emergency gynecological care are having increasing difficulty in getting immediate attention, according to Monica Wells, chairperson of the Health and Human Services Committee of the Student Senate. Because of a shortage of staff, a woman may receive an appointment that requires her to wait weeks in order to be seen by a doctor she said.

Wells said the school's budget does not provide for the money Health Services requires to hire the staff big enough to serve the student body.

Wells said, "UNH can't offer competitive pay, and as a result, Health Services doesn't have the money they need to hire the necessary people."

Gloria Graham, Supervisor of Health Services' Appointment System, agreed that more money would be helpful, but said she does not feel that the situation at Hood House is as dire as Wells makes it out to be.

Graham said, "Hood House is short by two people this semester; a part-time nurse practitioner and a part-time gynecologist. Both of these people were employed by Hood House up until this semester, but left for personal reasons."

She said that a nurse practitioner has been hired and will start working next week, and people are currently being interviewed for the doctor's position.

Wells said she believes that many women would rather wait, sometimes days or weeks, to see a doctor rather than see a nurse practitioner immediately.

Graham pointed out that there are no nurse practitioners currently on staff at Hood House, but that Health Services does employ a physician's assistant and a gynecological nurse.

Graham also mentioned that women do not so much prefer to see doctors rather than nurses, but prefer to see women rather than men.

Wells said she is worried about the problems that arise when a woman seeks treatment for a seemingly minor complaint. Non-emergency cases often must wait one or two

weeks to be seen by the person of their choice. This situation becomes dangerous when a woman develops complications which could have been avoided if she had received immediate medical attention.

"UNH is a sexually active campus. A woman may pick up a venereal disease and carry it for weeks before she can see a doctor," said Wells.

The University does not subsidize treatment outside of Hood House. So if women seek medical attention somewhere else, such as one of the Dover or Portsmouth medical groups, they must pay for it themselves.

Graham said, "People with emergency situations are seen immediately, and non-emergency cases are seen within one to two weeks. This is excellent when compared to outside medical associations. Portsmouth does not have any gynecological appointment openings until January or later."

The shortage of staff at Hood House is focused in gynecological services. The people on staff at Hood House are overworked, according to Wells, and appointments get backed up. Graham disagreed with this statement.

"Other than the two open positions, (part-time nurse practitioner and part-time gynecologist) Hood House is up to staff," she said. She also pointed out that this shortage has not affected the services offered by Hood House in any way.

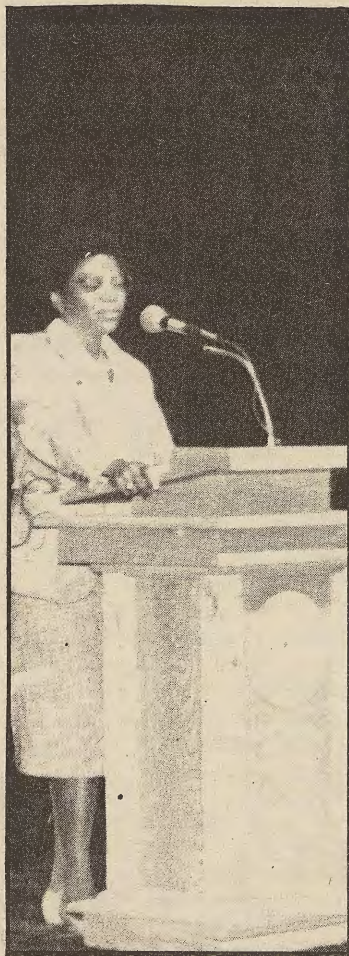
"The staff increase will reduce the back up," said Graham, "but more women are being seen at Hood House, which compounds the problem. This is good news though, because it means someone must like what we are doing."

The one point that Wells and Graham have similar views on is the issue of money. Wells stated that UNH pay scales are not competitive enough.

"People don't want to work (at Hood House) for the amount of money they would make there," she said.

Graham agreed that more money wouldn't hurt.

"One full-time person would be preferable to the two part time people, but Hood House can't pay for another full-time position," she said.



MARY BERRY

Berry addresses diversity issue

By Beth McCarthy

In the words of Martin Luther King, "I have a dream." Equality in America. Does it exist today?

Dr. Mary Berry addressed the question of diversity in American education Friday in the Johnson Theatre. Berry is a black woman who has been involved in various aspects of education in America.

Berry argued that education should be diversified and that minorities should be allowed to be educated. It should be, she said, that "you could get all the education you could take, not what your parents could afford."

The United States is a nation made up of many different people said Berry. Who is to say that whites should be the elite majority she asked?

"The world is a very large and interconnected place," said Berry.

Affirmative action is evidenced in some states, Berry shared with the audience. "In 1977 there was the same per-

centage of blacks in higher education as whites," said Berry.

But the percentage has been decreasing since 1979 she said.

Further, Berry said she discovered poor whites make the lowest SAT scores. Asian Americans, "a minority", make the highest of all. Blacks, as a generalization score very low she said.

To exacerbate this problem Americans are "test score junkies," exclaimed Berry. SAT scores, said Berry, are "good sorting devices (for universities)."

Gordon Haaland said UNH pursues a policy of affirmative action. It is a "policy of non-discrimination and inclusion," he said.

Haaland said, "To minorities, education should be an opportunity. To majorities, here at UNH, we should eliminate prejudice."

"We need to protect the BERRY, page 13

Election results passed

By Joanne Marino and Bryan Alexander

The Student Senate approved last Wednesday's trustee election results naming Senate Speaker Dennis O'Connell the next Student Trustee representative.

The vote on Sunday marked the end of discussion over a Trustee election which prompted yells of unethical campaigning from all sides.

In the election O'Connell drew 47 percent of the student vote. He was followed by write-in candidate Patrick Sweeney (26 percent), Larry Donovan (16 percent), and Elizabeth DeLucia (nine percent).

In most elections, the results would have brought about a runoff election between Sweeney and O'Connell because election rules require the winner take 50 percent plus one vote. But allegations of illegal politicking clouded the election.

Ballot box observers said Sweeney was unfairly swaying voters by campaigning too close to the polling areas. Sweeney claimed he was not informed of this rule.

One observer said she found one Sweeney supporter stuffing the ballot box with Sweeney votes. Sweeney said this allegation was laughable.

Before O'Connell could protest the results, Sweeney dropped out of the race. He cited problems at home and the continuing damage the campaign was causing the Student Senate as his reasons for dropping.

Donovan and DeLucia

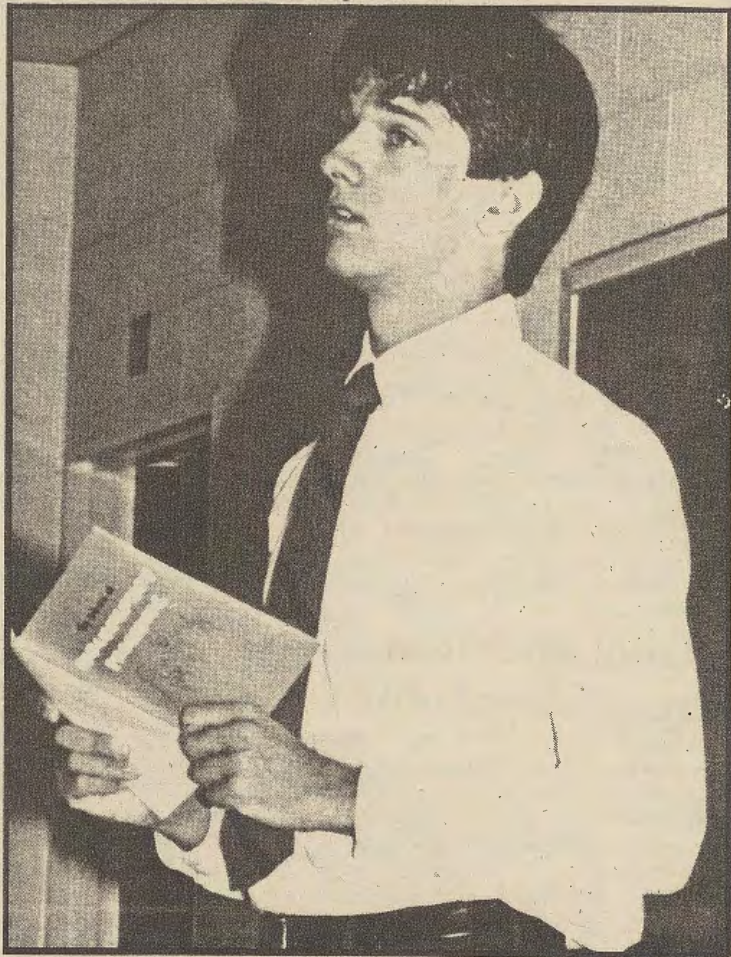
dropped from the race as well and O'Connell was declared the winner.

Almost all the senators voted for approving the election results. Only one person, Senator B.J. Anderson, voted against approval while three other senators abstained, including

Student Body President Warner Jones and Academic Affairs co-chairperson Charlie Jones.

"I hope (the allegations) haven't tarnished the position of Student Trustee," said O'Connell. He asked that the other

STUDENT TRUSTEE, page 5



O'Connell's win was ratified by the Senate. (file photo)

VOTE

for TOWN COUCIL at Oyster River High School. Transportation to polls provided by: 1. the Outer Shuttle (any pick up stop) from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. 2. the Student Senate Vote Van, pick ups near long ramp behind the MUB every half hour from 8:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Spirits at large in fraternity

By Kellie Wardman

Saturday evening Kappa Sigma fraternity and Chi Omega sorority put on a Haunted House for students at UNH. The event raised \$400 for the United Way. Our fearless reporter was one of the many who braved through the corridors of Kappa Sigma.

I walk in the cellar door, into a dark world where I'm not certain I want to go. I hear music in my head and voices moaning

"Turn back...Beware..." I want to go back but something is pushing me forward. There is a peculiar smell in the air that I am trying to distinguish. The odor is hanging in the air, draping off the walls and hiding in the corners.

I feel something underneath my feet; it is slippery. I can feel the wetness soaking through my shoes. I keep going forward, seeing the dark shapes lingering in the corners behind long black bars of paper. I stare at my feet.

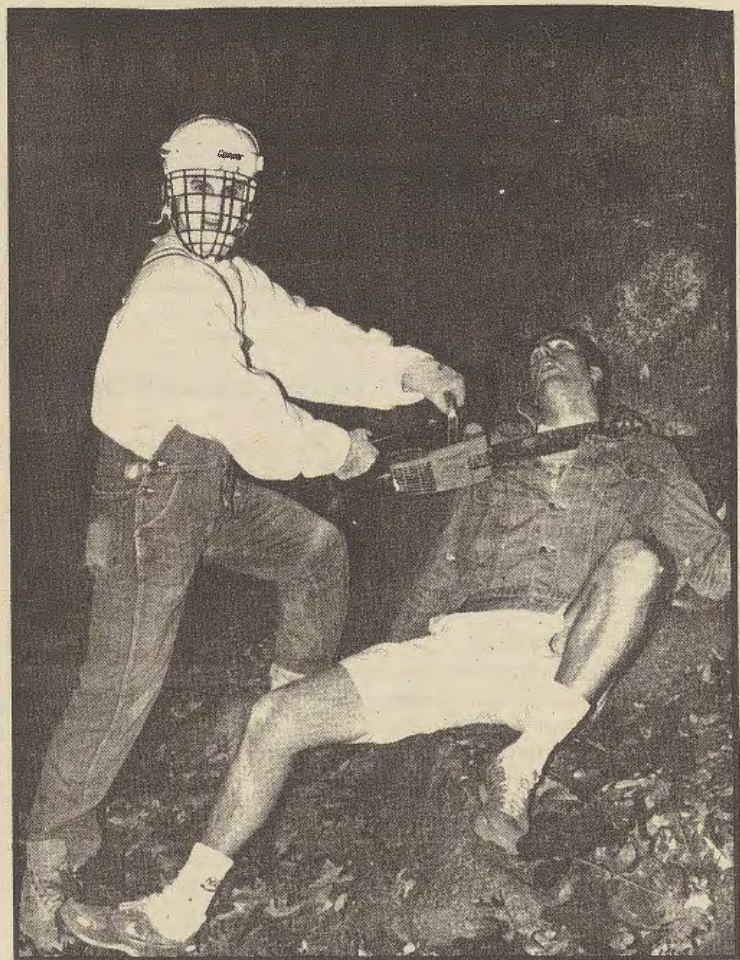
I need to watch my steps in order to concentrate on something other than the scarred man lying in the path, reaching for me.

There is a figure ahead, holding a light that bobs up and down when we walk. I feel like a character from Dungeons and Dragons. I don't know what will appear before me, and all I have to defend myself with are my screams. The figure leads me around corners and through hallways; it seems as if the tunnels will never end.

In front of me stands a well-lit table, and as we approach it, I have to stifle a scream. There is a young girl with long blonde hair lying on the table, surrounded by blood. Where her stomach should be is a cut-up mass of intestines and organs. Her screams echo through the halls. Two men in white lab coats clench sharp knives in their stained hands, and they smile at me as I cringe, and walk quickly past.

The figure leads me up a flight of stairs. I am learning quickly to anticipate the worst. I wait for something terrible to happen. I walk through a winding hallway, feeling the whispering touch of wind blowing through the house. Something is soaking through my clothes; I check, and see a dark stain on my right leg. I touch it and sniff my fingers, and hope that it is just water.

There is an old man ahead, leaning against a table covered with chemicals and potions. He tries to give me a glass filled with smoking liquid; I am afraid



New Hampshire Chainsaw Massacre at the Kappa Sig Haunted House on Saturday night. (Craig Parker photo)

to refuse, afraid he'll grab me. I sneak past and pretend I don't see him. Accidentally I bump into a woman clad in black clothing. She looks deep into my eyes. I stare at the sharp knife she hold in her hands. "Are you Norman?" she asks. "Where are you, Norman?"

My heart pounds. She still does not move and blocks my path. She asks me again. "Norman...is that you?" The dim light ahead fades. Finally I get

past her, and hear her still talking behind me.

I walk up yet another flight of stairs, as crawling half-humans grab at my legs. I feel sharp claws and cold, dripping hands touch my skin, and I jump, and begin to move faster. I see a figure ahead at the landing - when I get closer, I see his hockey mask clearly and the chainsaw in his hands. "Do you

EEEEEEEEK, page 8



Blood and guts fun at Kappa Sigs Haunted House. (Craig Parker photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Anti-porn war under way in KC

The National Coalition Against Pornography has launched an all-out attack against hard-core pornography in Kansas City which includes \$300,000 worth of billboards, newspaper inserts and a TV program, efforts which some critics say are nothing more than ~~scare~~ tactics used to exaggerate the problem and arouse the public.

The campaign launched over the past month urged people to Stand Together Opposing Pornography, or STOP. It featured 80 billboards, a two-hour television program, direct mail pleas and a 12-page newspaper insert and a phone bank to take calls from financial contributors.

"It is designed to communicate with virtually every adult in the Kansas City area," said Chris Cooper, full-time director of the coalition's Kansas City branch. The group is considering the possibility of taking their program to other major US cities, and said that the trial run in Kansas City was "very successful".

The campaign has drawn much criticism as well, such as accusations that Kansas City faces an "epidemic" of pornography. An editorial in The Kansas City Times suggested that it was exploiting contributors by using scare tactics and advocating censorship.

2,500 abortions over Chernobyl fears

Greek doctors estimate that about 2,500 women in Greece had abortions last year because they feared their babies might have been harmed by radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear accident, a report in the British Medical Journal says.

The estimate "is not incompatible with the speculative figure of the International Atomic Energy Agency of 100,000 to 200,000 Chernobyl-related induced abortions in the whole of Western Europe," said the report in the October 31 issue of the journal.

Hussein winner in NYC Marathon

Ibrahim Hussein, a Kenyan native who attended the University of New Mexico on a track scholarship, captured the New York City Marathon Sunday with a time of 2:11:01, ending Italy's recent domination of this autumn race.

Competing in only his fifth marathon, Hussein crossed the finish line well ahead of Italy's Gianni DeMadonna who sprinted the final stretch to pass Pete Pfitzinger of Wellesley, MA. Hussein earned himself \$25,000 and a new automobile for his efforts.

"I was never thinking of becoming a marathoner," said Hussein, who has won three of his five marathons. "I just wanted to go to school and get my degree."

Deng steps down, 93 elders follow

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping resigned as expected from a key Communist Party post at the 13th National Convention Sunday, and in a move that surprised many Western diplomats, climaxed the meeting by announcing the retirement of 93 other party members, some of them his opponents, as part of his plan to inject new blood into the leadership.

Deng, chief architect of radical plans to reform China's government and economy since his emergence in 1978, is still considered the most powerful man in China, and analysts believe his retirement will have little effect on this position. Deng is expected to retain control of the 3-million-member armed forces by keeping his chairmanship of the Central Military Commission.

Deng has been grooming younger leaders to replace him in a bid to create an organized system of succession and eliminate a power struggle after his death--an event unprecedented in the communist world.

3 rescued from NH mine

Three New Hampshire men were rescued from an abandoned gold mine in Lyman Sunday evening after they were unable to scale the slippery shale walls of the 175-foot deep shaft they were investigating.

Officials were notified of the incident by two companions of the climbers who had chosen not to enter the shaft. Assistant Fire Chief Robert Clark then freed the men by lowering a winch to the men and hoisting them with a net-like rope they had carried down. Clark decided to remove the men in this unusual fashion because the shaft was "very soft" and "subject to-collapse". The men were uninjured.

Lyman is a small town in the northwest section of the state.

NYSE clerks without contract

The contract for clerks and other workers at the New York Stock Exchange expired Sunday night, and talks were set for last evening to avert the strike. The two sides met Friday and were unable to reach an agreement.

Although the bargaining committees could not come to terms on the union's proposals Friday, the employees returned to work yesterday as they agreed they would.

The last time the union's New York Stock Exchange contract expired, its members continued to work without a contract for more than six months, said Richard Torranzano, a vice-president at the exchange.

Kemp to address MUB crowd

By Curtis Graves

Congressman Jack Kemp, Republican presidential candidate, will make a campaign stop at the University to discuss the nature of the presidency today at 12:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

His talk is part of the University's "The Year of the Presidency" series, and is free and open to the public.

After his lecture, Congressman Kemp will address questions from the audience.

Kemp, 51, was first elected to the United States Congress as a Republican from New York in 1970. A staunch supporter of "supply side" economics, Kemp has been steadfast in his support of Reagan's economic policies.

He has also pledged his support to continue Reagan's goal of development and deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative "to make nuclear weapons obsolete" according to his press release.

Reagan's 1981 federal tax cut originated as a bill introduced by Kemp and Senator William Roth of Delaware. If elected president, Kemp has pledged to veto any Federal tax increase.

Kemp is a strong supporter of aid to the contra rebels of Nicaragua. Kemp said supporting the "freedom fighters" is the only way to "reform" the Sandinista government which is in control of the country.

"Absent aid to the freedom fighters," said Kemp in a April 16 *Des Moines Register* interview, "I don't see any way of maneuvering the Sandinistas to change their behavior, which I think is unacceptable."

Kemp's stand on abortion is pro-life. He said pregnant women should consider adoption instead of aborting the child.

"I believe that we need to recognize the dignity of all human beings born and unborn," he said in the *Register* interview.

Kemp also had a hand in writing the Republican Party's platform at the 1984 national convention.



English Department faculty showed off the new word processing computers which will replace the antiquated typewrites, in the background. (file photo)

Computer grant furnishes English dept

By Antony E. Ray

The donation of word processing computers to the English Department will bring students in writing classes into the 20th Century.

The UNH English Department will have 20 Macintosh microcomputers equipped with the MacWrite word processing program and five printers that will be installed for student use

next semester, according to Michael Departe, chairperson of the English Department. At this time the computers are intended to be used in writing classes, such as newswriting and editing classes, according to Departe.

Apple Computer Inc. donated 13 of the computers and the MacWrite software, valued at \$23,500, to the school. Seven

of the computers and five printers are being purchased jointly by the English Department and the University Computing Department. The English Department is also trying to get six more computers to furnish Freshman English courses, according to Departe.

Director of the Journalism Program Andrew Merton said the English Department wanted

to modernize the writing program for a long time but it was too expensive.

"Fortunately the computer companies like to give the computers to schools, because students will become accustomed to them and use them after they graduate," he said.

At the present time Room

COMPUTER, page 10

UNH enjoys successful Greek Cookout

By Ed McDaid

In a fashion reminiscent of the Greek Picnic of years past, the first "Greek Cookout" was held Friday Afternoon at Weight Field, beyond the Field House.

The organizers of the event noted that the major difference between this year's Greek Cookout and last year's Greek Picnic was that stricter alcohol policies implemented this year in an effort to curb underage drinking at the event.

Despite the tougher alcohol policies, the turnout for Friday's event was good. Co-organizer and President of Phi Mu sorority, Lianne Prentice, estimated that between 400 and 500 students showed up listen to the band Savoy Truffle, get some free food, and, in some cases, get some free beer.

The principle organizers of the event were Prentice and Kappa Sigma President Charles Deal. Prentice explained the differences between this year's event and those of previous years.

"In the past," she said, "the picnic has usually been held on fraternity property. The only requirement to get in was that one had to be a member of the Greek System. Because of tightening laws and new liability policies, new alcohol policies had to be instituted."

According to Deal, two separate sections were set up at the cookout. One area was set up to serve both food and soda and was open to all members of the Greek System. A separate area was set up where beer and punch were served and was open only

to those who were of legal drinking age.

Deal said that students who wanted to drink were carded at the entrance of the alcohol section. Those who provided valid identifications were given bracelets which signified that they were of age to drink.

According to Deal, there was a need to get away from the situation which occurred last year when the police broke up the Greek Picnic.

He said, "The transition to this year's event went very smoothly, students acted responsibly, and there were no problems with Public Safety."

Major Roger Beaudoin of Public Safety was also very complimentary of the Greeks, especially those who ran the event.

"I was highly impressed with the way things went Friday. There were no significant problems and I'm highly supportive of the event continuing in the future," he said.

Besides providing good times for those attending, the Cookout also provided for charity. According to Deal, those attending the event were encouraged to donate a can of food for charity. The proceeds were donated to the church of Saint Thomas Moore to help the needy.

Dave Conkling, a senior Sigma Nu brother said the cookout was run very efficiently.

He said, "It was run well, although it got a little hectic at dusk. All in all, the students were pretty responsible and it was a good time."



Students get points for their Holiday spirit on Friday. (Morris photo)

Struggle for gays a long way from over

By Michele Ferguson

Local gay men and lesbians say that the bill approved by the Student Senate last week which calls for protecting the constitutional rights of homosexual students is a much needed, but very small step in stopping discrimination against gays and lesbians on campus.

Members of the Campus Gay and Lesbian Alliance (CGLA), the Student Action Committee (SAC), and the Student Progressive Network (SPN) say that the bill, which gives gays and lesbians a legal means of retribution when discriminated or harassed for their sexual orientation, is a good one, but they

say attitudes towards homosexuals must change before the discrimination will stop.

They say this attitude change will occur only when the University of New Hampshire administration provides more endorsement and support for homosexuals, their organizations, and their political actions.

"We need to take further action to fight discrimination and take a stronger stand on advancing gay and lesbian rights in order to bring about this attitude change," said Carole Renselaer of the Student Progressive Network (SPN) and

ATTITUDES, page 6

ON THE SPOT

What did you dress up
as for Halloween and why?



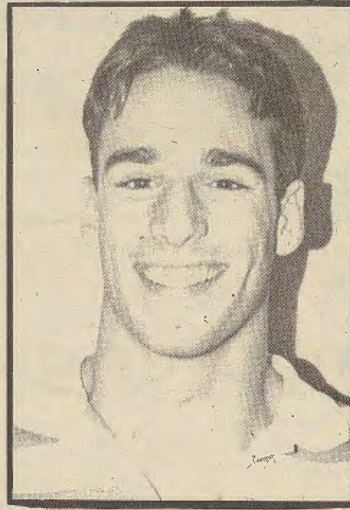
"People thought I was Freddy Krueger or Jason but I intended to be a scarecrow. It was the scariest costume I could dream up."

*Andy "Skippy" Champagne
Sophomore
Physics*



"My roommate was going as Pebbles and we wanted to go as a pair so I dressed up as Bam-Bam because I fit the image."

*Melissa Bryant
Sophomore
Elementary Teaching*



"I was a zombie. My friend is really into special effects and he wanted to experiment with them on me."

*Dennis Carter
Freshman
Spanish*



"Friday night I was part of the Crest cavity fighting team and Saturday I ended up as a pirate."

*Renee Stecker
Sophomore
Health Adm & Planning*

art dept.

preregistration

today

Majors & Minors : 8:30-4:00, A-201.

Non-art Majors: 5:00-7:30pm, A-218.

Paul Creative Arts Center

Public Safety reports

By Chris Poller

Public Safety found itself battling many unknown spirits over this Halloween weekend as mischief ran rampant across campus. There were ten cases of criminal mischief committed by unidentified people reported.

The weekend's activities were not restricted to mischief as officers took a male subject into custody and to the Stratford County Jail on October 31. They responded to Hitchcock Hall where they found the subject highly intoxicated and abusive to residents.

Two males were charged with

damage of vehicles in C-lot and taken into protective custody and sent to Stratford County Jail. The subjects will appear in court on November 24.

A highly intoxicated non-UNH male was taken to Hood House after he was found in a bathroom at Hunter Hall on the October 31. The resident was ill and Public Safety took him into protective custody.

On November 1, Public Safety aided Durham Police in a physical assault case as the subject was taken into protective custody.

A non-UNH female was arrested for DWI on November 1 at 3:00 a.m. She was bailed out and will appear in court on November 24.

A non-resident male was arrested for possession of a controlled drug, marijuana, in Alexander Hall on the night of November 1. He was released on 250 dollar bail and will appear in court on November 24.

Five people were arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol and there were three open container violations.

Durham Police reports

By Mary Tamer

Durham Police had their hands full early Saturday morning with at least five major arrests of post-Halloween parties, according to a police spokesman.

One subject was arrested for an open container violation but resisted arrest and received heavier charges. Eric K. Windhurst, 19, was later charged with resisting arrest and assault on a police officer. Windhurst was released on personal recogniz-

ance with bail set at \$750. He will be arraigned on November 24 in Durham District Court.

A second individual was arrested for littering and released on \$200 bail. Douglas J. Clements, 20, will also be appearing in Durham Court on November 24.

Two incidents of DWI were reported early Sunday morning within one hour of each other. Scott C. Strafford, 23, and Robert J. Wilson, 23, were both arrested and charged with driv-

ing under the influence. Bail was set at \$440 and both were released on personal recognizance. They are scheduled to appear in court on November 24.

The last incident involved a 19 year old male who was found breaking windows on a police car parked on Main street. James Ferraro was arrested and charged with criminal mischief and resisting arrest. Bail was set at \$300 and he will appear in court on November 24.

INXS tickets still not sold out

By Donna Morafcik

The INXS concert, sponsored by SCOPE (Student Committee on Popular Entertainment), has not left the student body begging for tickets this semester. Ticket sales for SCOPE events have declined drastically due to student apathy, less money and poor publicity, according to SCOPE President George Gavutis.

"The INXS concert, planned for in August, was expected to have a positive response," said Gavutis. He said he didn't think ticket sales would be a problem for such a popular group.

As of today, 1550 out of 2500 tickets have been sold. The unsold tickets are expected to be bought by the end of this week. The concert is this Sunday, Nov. 8.

According to Gavutis, The UNH student body is a "wait until the last minute" group. "I think the last week will bring in the remaining tickets," said Gavutis.

The ticket price is not the problem. They were sold for \$11.50, a bargain compared to \$18-25.00 to see them anywhere else, according to Gavutis.

Publicity appears to be an additional problem. SCOPE is understaffed for publicity. Ga-

vutis said that to improve the future ticket sales of events he will "do more of it (publicizing) himself."

According to Gavutis, future publicity has to be increased and more diverse. "Word of mouth is probably the biggest free advertisement. We have to get the word out to the dorms."

He said the best way to do this is through posters and attending hall council meetings.

Other publicity approaches Gavutis suggested include advertising in the campus calendar and newspaper, on individual classroom chalkboards and local radio stations.

Also, because it is late in the semester, students tend to have less spending money which adds to student apathy, he said.

UNH students have their own ideas why the concerts may not sell out. They have expressed discontent with the security restraints on dancing at the SCOPE concerts as well as poor acoustics in the field house.

The SCOPE concerts can't make a profit. They are funded by the SAF (The Student Activity Fee). Each year every undergraduate pays this fifty-nine dollar fee which funds several student organizations.

SCOPE is allotted a fifty eight thousand dollar subsidy for the year from the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC).

If the concerts don't sell out, the difference comes out of the subsidy. The concerts, held strictly for student entertainment, are not designed to break even. If they sell out, SCOPE still loses five thousand dollars, according to Gavutis.

"The shows were never intended to make a profit. All I want to do is sell out," said Gavutis.

SAFC Chairman Pat Sweeney said he thinks the organization of SCOPE is much better this year. Last year not many shows were brought to campus.

The publicity for the INXS concert was done improperly and in poor taste, according to SAFO Business Manager Chris Germain. A letter blaming the student body for the unsold tickets was placed in *The New Hampshire* last week. According to Germain, it was "in poor taste" and the money spent on it was wasted.

"If we can't sell out to the students, we should offer it to the surrounding areas through more local radio advertising," said Gavutis. It bothers him to run a business in the red, he said.

CALENDAR

ELECTION DAY — no exams can be scheduled.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES - "Aristotle," Charlotte Witt, Philosophy. Room 201, Murkland, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE SERIES - "Ultrasonic Promotion of Chemical Reactions - An Overview & Examples from this Laboratory," by Prof. John Cochran, Colgate University. Room L-103, Parsons, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

YEAR OF THE PRESIDENCY PROGRAM - Republican Presidential candidate, Congressman Jack Kemp, will speak on: "The Nature of the Presidency." Strafford Room, MUB, 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER — vs. Dartmouth, 3 p.m.

SOVIET DISSIDENT TO SPEAK - Victor Davidov, a Soviet dissident arrested by the KGB in 1979 and charged with anti-Soviet slander will speak about his experiences in Soviet prisons and psychiatric hospitals. Sponsored by Amnesty International. Room 128, Hamilton-Smith, 7 p.m., all welcome, students bring ID.

UNH STUDENT JAZZ COMBOS - Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

SEMINAR - "U.S. Security Policies: A Global Perspective," sponsored by the New Hampshire Council on World Affairs. Participants include 6 UNH professors and 13 international guests. Community Room, Student Apartments, 60 Strafford Avenue, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Public is welcome. Information: 868-9633 or 868-9692.

HEALTH STUDIES LECTURE - "Health Care: The Big Changes Ahead," Paul Starr, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Social Transformation of American." Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Free tickets available at MUB Ticket Office, M-F, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES BAG LUNCH SERIES - "Metaphor of Voice in Women's Development." Phyllis K. Abell, Research Associate, Family Research Laboratory. Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, noon to 1 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY - vs. Boston University. Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

SEMINAR - "U.S. Security Policies: A Global Perspective," sponsored by the New Hampshire Council on World Affairs. Participants include 6 UNH professors and 13 international guests. Community Room, Student Apartments, 60 Strafford Avenue, 9 to 11:30 a.m., public is welcome. Information: 868-9633 or 868-9692.

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIA - "Application of Kriging to Estimation Mean Annual Precipitation in New Hampshire and Vermont," by Dr. S. Lawrence Dingman, UNH earth scientist. Room 119, James, 4 p.m.

MUSO FILM - "The Eye of the Needle." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

FACULTY CONCERT SERIES - Faculty Jazz Quintet. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM - "Behavioral Psychology in the Workplace: Managing for Maximum Productivity," Kathleen McNally, Ph.D., Performance Management Officer, Union National Bank, Little Rock, Arkansas. Room 101, Conant Hall, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S NETWORK BREAKFAST - Meet representatives from the Women's Commission, P.A.T. and Operating Staff Councils, Student and Faculty Senate. Granite State Room, MUB, 8-9:30 a.m., \$3. RSVP Women's Commission, 1058.

CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

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STUDENT TRUSTEE

(continued from page 1)

senators help him "keep in tune with the students" while he tries his best to represent them.

Vice President Sabra Clarke

said she was glad the election was not dragged out and wouldn't get in the way of other

senate activities.

"I really respect the other candidates," she said.

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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

SPRING HORSEMANSHIP SIGN-UP: Ansc 402 Horsemanship beginner-advanced. All students are eligible for program. Priority sign-up: Thursday, November 5, 5-7 p.m. Registration: Friday, November 6, 8 a.m. Horse Barn Classroom.

CAREER

CAREER NIGHT — TECHNICAL CAREERS: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Four parents representing various engineering and computer science areas will be discussing their careers. Discussions will include topics such as how to prepare for moving up in technical careers and what kind of cross over there is from one tech career to another. Tuesday, November 3, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 7-9 a.m.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS: Small group workshops designed to help you get a start on your career planning - sign up any day at the office - workshops are scheduled throughout the semester. Thursday, November 5, and Monday, November 9, Room 203, Huddleston, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

GENERAL

COSTUME/PERSONA WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Medieval Re-Creation Club. A great opportunity for members to work on their personas and develop costumes. Thursday, November 5, MUB, 7-8 p.m.

ANNUAL SKI SALE AND SWAP: Sponsored by New Hampshire Outing Club. Area ski shops will be selling top quality winter sports equipment (skis, skates, poles, clothing, and misc. equipment). Usable equipment will also be offered at sale. Wednesday, November 11 thru Saturday, November 14, Granite State Rm., MUB, Wed. 10-7, Thurs. & Fri. 10-6, Sat. 9-4.

GENERAL

CONCERT OF SCOTTISH TRADITIONAL MUSIC: Sponsored by UNH Country Dancers and the Ceili Show on WUNH-FM. OSSIAN, a group based in Edinburgh, Scotland will play an evening of traditional music and song from their homeland. Thursday, November 19, Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 8 p.m., UNH students with valid ID; \$3, general \$6. Tickets available in advance at MUB Ticket Office, M-F, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or send a stamped self addressed envelope with a check made out to SAFO/PFO, no later than one week before the show, to: MUB Ticket Office, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham. Left over tickets sold at door. Information: (603) 749-2238 or (207) 439-2555.

AUDITIONS: "The Well of the Saint" and "In The Shadow of the Glen." Sponsored by theater and Dance Department. Two plays by J.M. Synge. Directed by Gilbert B. Davenport. Open to ALL Students. Backstage assistants and ushers needed also. Sunday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m.; Monday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. Call backs on Tuesday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. Hennessy Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center.

HEALTH

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLIC MEETINGS: For individuals who have been affected by their parent's drinking. Thursdays, Conference Room, Hood House, 1-2 p.m.

HEALTH SERVICE CONSUMER BOARD: Joint meeting with the Health Services Advisory Committee to meet with Prudential Insurance about the Student Health Insurance Plan. Tuesday, November 3, Conference Room, Hood House, 2 p.m.

MEETINGS

THE COALITION FOR DISARMAMENT & PEACE: If concerned about nuclear arms race, we educate people and help them work towards disarmament. Wednesday, Coos/Cheshire, MUB, 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION: Everyone is welcome, bring friends, ideas, and have some fun! Wednesdays, Room 15, Catholic Student Center, 7-8 p.m.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: All interested, needed to help organize a campus rally. Tuesday, November 3, Notch Room, MUB, 12:30 p.m.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: ODN is a national student run organization dedicated to promoting awareness of Third World countries and their development. ODN also offers internships to the developing countries of the world. Wednesday, November 4, Whittemore Room, New England Center, 6 p.m.

MEETING FOR FOREIGN LANGUAGE MAJORS: Sponsored by Foreign Language Teacher Education Program. For those interested in teaching, French/German/Latin/Russian/Spanish. Freshman and Sophomores especially welcome. Thursday, November 5, Room 209, Murkland, 4-5 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER MEETING: All interested people welcome to come to an informal meeting. Monday, November 9, Room 110-A, MUB, 6:30 p.m.

NOTICE INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

ITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

Shelley pointed out a comment made by Student Body President Warner Jones to the New Hampshire last week: "I don't believe I was defending homosexuality (by approving the bill), but defending that they are being discriminated."

"That almost defeats the whole purpose of the bill right there in that statement," said Shelley. "It's double talk. If he hadn't made that statement, the approval of the bill would have been perfect."

Dean of Students Gregg Sanborn has reviewed the bill and submitted it to President Gordon Haaland for approval. Haaland said in a telephone interview last week that he expects to approve the bill because he feels it is appropriate that the University provide all individuals protection for their rights.

Local gays and lesbians say they still believe the administration here at UNH does not recognize the problem of discrimination on campus.

Kiely said that before the bill was drafted, he went to administrators for their opinions about the change. "They said we were already protected by the policy on sex harassment of students and that sexual discrimination is synonymous with that of sexual harassment. We disagreed - they were wrong."

Shelley said Haaland told a group of training dormitory residential assistants at the start of the fall semester that gay discrimination did not exist on campus and was not an issue which needed change.

"But there is a need of a change, and more change than this bill will bring. When I hear cat calls and insults aimed at me, I'm still reluctant to confront those who harass me. I'm a residential assistant and have the opportunity to write people up for such behavior, but I feel threatened, and I fear violence because of the hatred of gays," said Shelley.

Haaland said he does not think the bill is a big step in changing the sentiment toward gays on campus.

"Attitudes won't change because we change the rules. A shift in societal attitude will take much time...but I do believe the university should be active in protecting students' rights."

Kiely said it is important to note that regardless of how Haaland feels about gays and lesbians, he is the president of a "very conservative university in a very conservative state. New Hampshire officially hates gay people and Haaland is in a difficult position." Yet actions have been made for gay rights, such as this bill, regardless of what the state thinks. So progress is being made slowly - but for us it can't be made fast enough.

Kiely said that traditionally gays have been abhorred and deprived of their rights. He said gays and lesbians at UNH and in New Hampshire have no access to the amendments which guarantee freedom of expression, privacy in the home, or equal protection under the law, and therefore have no protection against discrimination or harassment under the Constitution.

"Bills have been passed which pertain to every aspect of being a human being within society, and these bills work against us. We are discriminated in the workplace, as foster-parents, in family-life, and in freedom of interaction between one

another. Anyone who says we're protected under the laws, that is an absolute fallacy," said Kiely.

Kiely said that if the University of New Hampshire were a nation, then the passage of this bill would be a national gay rights movement. "But I can only operate at the local level of this school, which is a very conservative one. I feel like I'm in a legal oasis."

Kiely said that although the bill deals with student relations and does not include faculty or staff, it is a start toward changing sentiment toward gays and ending discrimination. "Only time will tell though."

The bill specifically called for a change in the current Grievance Procedure listed in the Student Handbook, which previously stated that formal grievances may arise over sexual harassment or alleged discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, veteran's status, sex, age, national origin, or handicap.

The bill added "sexual orientation" to the policy and changed "sex" to "gender". "It is insulting to consider protecting gays under sex and harassment. It considers gays only as sexual beings, yet we have a gay history, and a gay culture in writing and theology...looking at being gay as a matter of sex is ridiculous," said Kiely.

The act also alphabetized the areas of potential discrimination so those groups listed first don't appear to have priority in protection and so some groups don't appear to be more discriminated against than others," said Kiely.

Kiely said the bill was pushed by the SAC because lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals comprise the most openly discriminated-against minority group at UNH. A student testimony contained by the 1985 UNH Report and Recommendations of the Diversity Committee affirmed this.

As it reads now, the Grievance Procedure does not directly or indirectly prohibit students from discriminating or harassing each other because of sexual orientation. "At present, neither the federal government nor the state of New Hampshire have laws that protect gay people from discrimination or harassment. This coupled with the present anemic Grievance Procedure gives students who have been singled out for harsh treatment because of their sexual orientation no legal means to obtain prompt retribution," said Kiely, "now we can have that means, at least here on campus."

Retribution for discriminators will be decided by case-by-case basis like any other discrimination case. Punishment will depend on the severity of the violation. Kiely said he would like to see people who discriminate against gays be forced to put in 100 hours of volunteer work into a gay organization, he said he would like to see repeated offenders thrown out of school.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force has asked SAC for a copy of the bill approved last week to incorporate it into a book the force is assembling for providing information for students at universities nationwide. The national force hopes to influence more action, like the bill here at UNH, across the country.

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ATTITUDES

(continued from page 3)

Student Action Committee (SAC).

Jim Kiely, author of this bill and a member of the Student Action Committee, said the bill may be at the cutting edge of social attitude change, but he does not see it for a very long time. "It's a start, but a very limited one. Two or three years ago this bill wouldn't have even passed because of the strong

anti-gay sentiment on campus."

"I believe that in this school, this state, and this country, if you can't discriminate against one group of people, you shouldn't be able to discriminate against any group of people. But when listening to the rhetoric of the administration here at school, and of local and national leaders, the belief that there is discrimination against gay people

seems very rare," said Kiely.

Members of the CGLA agreed that the bill was needed to demonstrate what support gays and lesbians are slowly gaining from the administration and Student Senate. "But the attitude change just isn't there. They still think that homosexuality is bad, and that it must be regulated and restricted," said Dean Shelley.

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SPOOKY



The ghost of students past could be seen lurking in the ravine behind the MUB this week-end. (Craig Parker photo)

Greeks give treats to local children

By Pam DeKoning

The Halloween spirit was apparent this weekend in the Greek system as three houses, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Zeta entertained community children with parties, games, ghosts, and goblins.

Sigma Phi Epsilon participated in Dover Recreation Center's Fun Day at the Butterfield Gym

according to Recreation Director Ron Heyliger. Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi hosted a Halloween party at DZ for Forest Park children, according to DZ Philanthropy Chairman Beth Horvath.

Fun Day at Dover Park consisted of various games and contests, as well as a haunted basement, said Heyliger.

GREEK TREAT, page 9



UNH student Mike Olliver (left) blind folds Dover youngster for Halloween games. (Bryan Alexander photo)

UNH artists turn to pumpkins

By Susan Smith

The Halloween pumpkin carving contest sponsored by UNH Dining last week provided the UNH student body another chance to show their creativity and artistic talent while at the same time getting into the spirit of the holiday.

"It created an outpouring of creativeness and artistic talent that made for a difficult judgment," said Rob Rodler, a member of the Student Senate who was on the judges panel.

Stillings, Philbrook, and Huddleston Dining Halls were each provided with twelve pumpkins for the contest. On Thursday afternoon they were signed out for students to carve. The pumpkins were returned for judgment by Friday night.

Each dining hall had three prizes for winning pumpkins. First prize was a bushel of apples, second prize was cheese and crackers with cider, and third prize was cookies and cider.

In Stillings Dining Hall all twelve pumpkins were signed out and all twelve were returned, a good percentage according to a UNH Dining spokesman.

In the judging at Stillings, there was some confusion. The judges panel, which was made up of members of the Student Senate, was told that they had shown up a day late, so the Stillings workers had decided the winners themselves.

First prize went to Paula Lovinskis, second prize to Pano Brooks, and there was three-way



Two heads are better than none! (Mark Hamilton photo)

tie for third prize between Barbara Dillon, Paris Markovich and Kelly Nickerson.

According to the judges, it was Philbrook Dining Hall which had the most creative pumpkins. John Deziel took first, second place was tied between Eric Dericks and Bill Grimes, and Todd Rose took third.

In Huddleston of the six pumpkins signed out, only three were returned for judging. Of

these only two took prizes. The first place winner was John Hirtle, and Joanne Toschach took third place.

This annual event is one of many sponsored by UNH Dining to help students get involved with the spirit of the season. The pumpkins were used to decorate the dining halls.

Hannah Dawson, the manager of Planning, Training and Nutritional Services was the coordinator of the contest.



Pumpkins were judged for creative carving this week-end. (Mark Hamilton photo)

EEEEEEEEK

(continued from page 2)

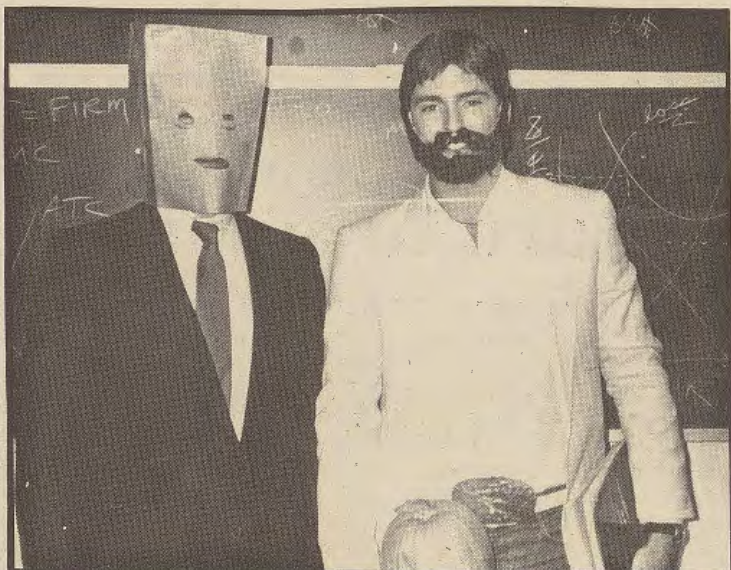
like me?" he asks, peering behind his mask. The figure a few feet ahead of me turns out the flashlight, and I gasp, running up the remaining stairs.

Devils jump out at my left and I grab the person next to me. I am just out of their reach. Once again, I find that the dark

corners are never empty and the stairs never seem to end. I must be on the fourth floor. The figure leading me looks like she is disappearing into the floor. I follow her down the stairs.

After ten minutes of enduring these apparitions, I find myself

exhausted. I wipe strands of seaweed and spaghetti off my shoes and tiredly walk past the pierrot who has been leading me. I step out the door, into the cold night air, onto the lawn of Kappa Sigma.



Two students masquerade as the Unknown Comic and Dr. Doug. Which is who? (Morris photo)

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GREEK TREAT

(continued from page 8)

"We had fun day afternoon in our center from noon to 4. From 12 to 2:30 we had kids from grades one through three, and from 2:30 to 4 the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades came in. They were able to participate in several activities, games, and contests. Everyone got involved in everything," he said.

About twenty five Sig Ep brothers and pledges participated in the event, according to Community Service Chairman Bryan Alexander. "Are duties as volunteers were varied. We helped upstairs with refreshments and games, but our main job was the haunted basement downstairs," said Alexander.

"They (Sig Ep) did a super job of helping us and serving as the characters in the basement," said Heyliger, adding, "We had super cooperation in all respects. From the merchants who donated prizes to the

volunteers and staff."

Merchants donated prizes which were raffled to the children said Heyliger.

"The kids earned raffle tickets by participating in the games and contests, and then we drew winners," he said.

He said games included golf putting, magnet fishing, musical pumpkins, and bobbing for apples.

"All in all we had a good time and we were more than happy to help the Dover community," said Alexander.

Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi's Halloween party for Forest Park is a community service tradition according to Beth Horvath and Lambda Chi Vice President Craig Bosworth.

"It's an established tradition between DZ and Lambda to have a Halloween get-together for the kids," said Horvath.

About forty kids attended the event from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday night, according to Horvath. "The sisters, brothers, and pledges all dressed up and had a lot of fun with it," she said.

"The kids bobbed for apples, played pin the tail on the donkey, fished for prizes, played musical chairs, and won little prizes," said DZ pledge Holly Smith, adding "the kids really enjoyed it, as did the sisters and pledges."

"We try to provide an alternative to the Halloween trick-or-treating for the kids," said Horvath. "They have a good time and we have fun doing it."

Craig Bosworth said, "We do it to help out the community as much as we can. We enjoyed it, as there was a good turnout, a really good group of kids."

Wendy Derhak of Forest Park Daycare said, "It was very well done. It was a great time for the kids and parents. We really enjoyed it."



Marv Freson, Sig Ep, has a poke at the paper mache pumpkin in Dover. (Bryan Alexander photo)

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High ho! Silver Away! UNH hosted a horse show. (Craig Parker photo)

UNH hosts college horse competition

By Susan Flynn

On Saturday, October 31, the UNH Horsemanship classes hosted their only Intercollegiate Horse Show of the year. The event consisted of participation from Boston University, University of Lowell, Brandeis, Colby-Sawyer, Dartmouth, Framingham State, Harvard, Middlebury, Mount Ida, Tufts, University of Vermont and UNH.

There were between 150 and 200 riders, said Janet Briggs, associate professor of Animal Science. About 25 of these students were from the University, she said.

The show was broken up into seven different divisions; three beginner levels, three intermediate levels, and one advanced level. These divisions are used to represent all the riders' varying abilities.

"The beginner classes consist of walk-trot, and then the difficulty increases as the advanced riders compete in events such as jumping," said Briggs.

With any intercollegiate horse show, participants ride the horses belonging to the stable of the host college. The University stable owns 40

horses, said Briggs. The majority of horses are Morgans and Thoroughbreds, with a few crossbreeds, she said.

"The students choose their horses at random, there is a lot of luck involved in the draw," said Briggs. "The students are not given the chance to warm up the horses, and there are definitely some horses that can make the rider look better than others."

The horse show consisted of 30 classes, and lasted for six hours on Saturday afternoon. The students were awarded ribbons for first through sixth place. The title of Champion, and Reserve Champion was given to one outstanding rider and one school.

"The Champion school was Tufts, and the Champion rider was Peter Wilde from Tufts," said Jennifer Rand, president of the Horseman's Club, and responsible for organizing the event.

"The show went really well, I am so happy with how everything turned out," said Rand. "The judge was great and there were no protests or complaints."

COMPUTER

(continued from page 3)

103 in Hamilton-Smith is where the computers are expected to be placed. However, there is some controversy about whether Hamilton Smith is equipped to handle the electrical demand of the computers, according to Administrator Assistant of the English Department Tory Poulin.

"The engineers are trying to work something out. It's because the building is so old."

However, whether the computers are placed in Hamilton-Smith or elsewhere the computers will be used by English students next semester, said Deporte.

"The computers will give us a real world setting for our

workshops," said Merton.

Presently, journalism students use the very old typewriters located in the typewriting room.

"Campus tours used to visit our typing room, and there were the old typewriters. It was like saying, 'Here's our 19th Century Room,'" said Thomas Newkirk, associate professor of English.

The English Department does not want to pay for a person to watch over the computers as in the computer clusters, according to Merton. If money can be found to pay a room monitor, the computers might be made available to all English students when classes are not being held.



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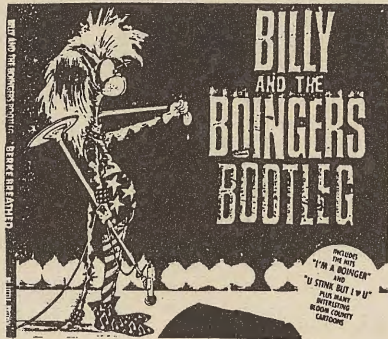
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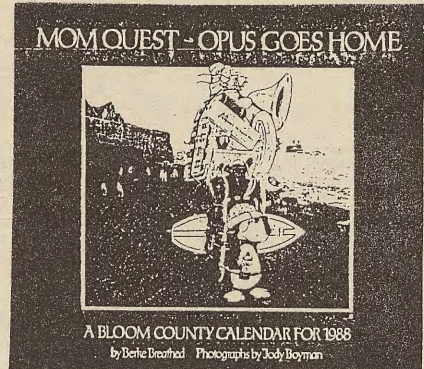
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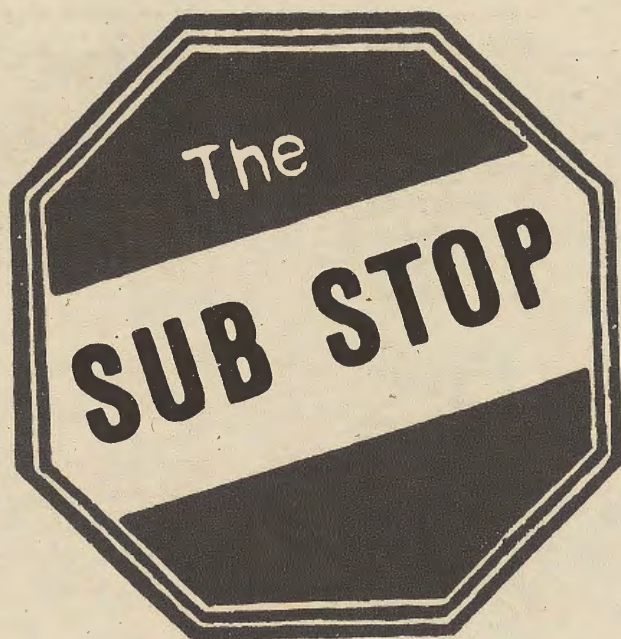


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Wednesday November 4

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Chicken Noodle Soup
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Thursday November 5

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BERRY

(continued from page 1)

dignity of the minority," he said.

Berry said she sees the minority problem more as a social disease. When asked why there are so many minority student groups on campuses nationwide, Berry cited an example from experience.

She was once asked, "Why do minorities always sit together?" in a cafeteria situation. Berry said, "Why do the whites always sit together?"

"Groups" segregate themselves, thus excluding others she said.

What is needed is "equality and quality of education," said Berry. Most important, she said, is "assured funding of education."

Education should be "the beacon of hope and democracy," she said.

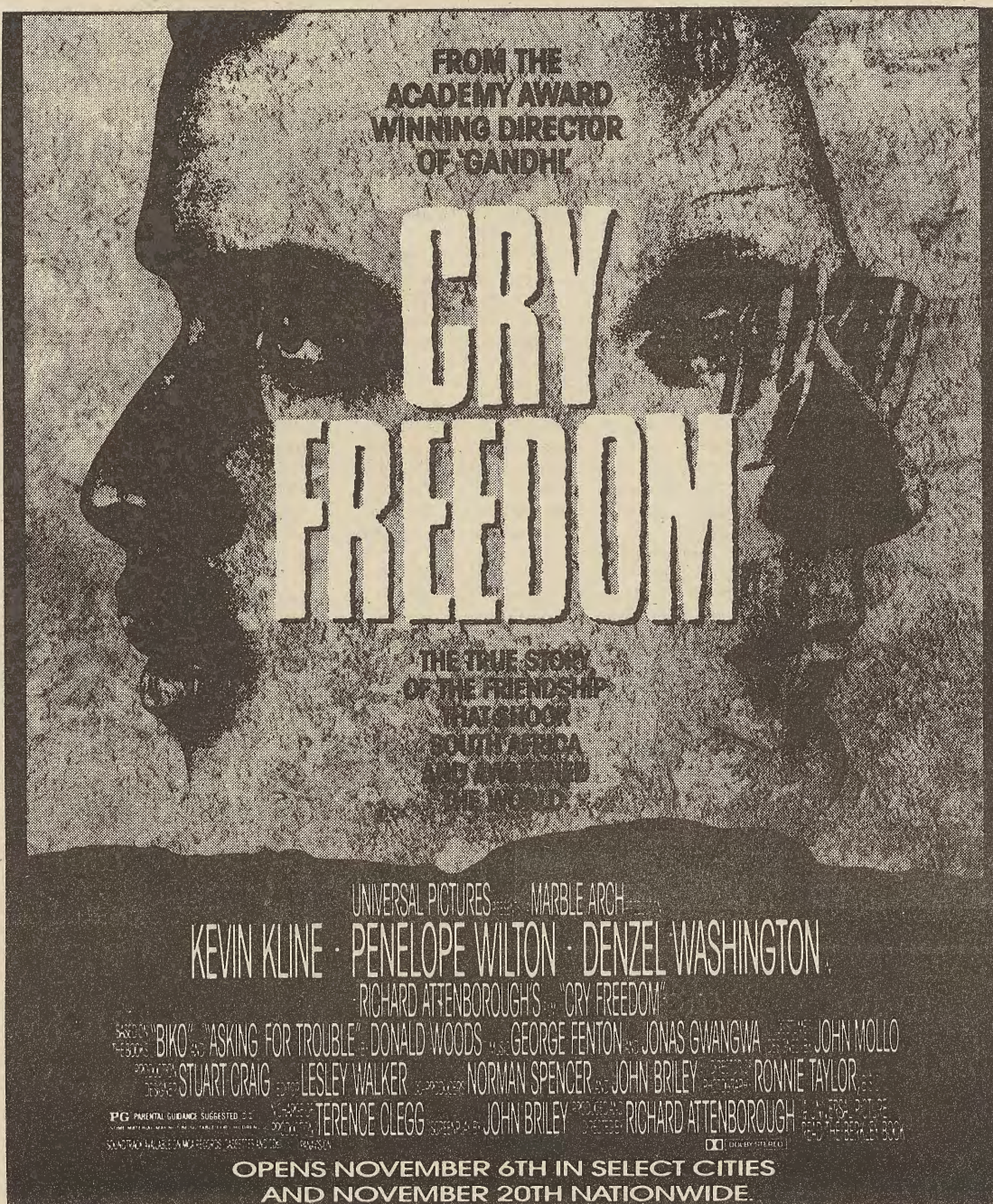
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Editorial

Diversity begins now

DIVERSITY is the new catch word on campus. It means "difference," according to Webster's. The University of New Hampshire community spent nearly two days examining diversity and why UNH does not have it, and how to get it.

The Diversity Conference, sponsored jointly by several student, faculty and administrative organizations, was a hard, critical look at ourselves. We found that we are microcosm of society. There are not many blacks, hispanics, or orientals in New Hampshire and not many of those cultures and others are represented at UNH. We are nearly a monoculture of middle income, white, Christian, budding Yuppies.

The minority groups that are here on campus find it frustrating to live with the ignorance, intolerance, and worst of all,

the indifference they meet. Also, those of the monoculture with an open mind and curious intellect are stifled by the lack of diverse cultures and backgrounds.

These are harsh realizations that the University has come to, and some may question why we should sponsor a Conference to heap criticism on ourselves. Don't we have enough problems? Others may write-off the Conference as just more empty rhetoric. When are we going to DO something about it?

Yes, we do have enough problems. But a lack of diversity is one of them, and a conference to examine and define the problem is the first step to solving it, NOW.

At the Conference great words of encouragement and challenge were issued

by civil rights activists Julien Bond and Mary Berry. Exciting ideas were exchanged between students and faculty in special topic seminars throughout the day Thursday.

The number one recommendation from both faculty and students was for increased communication between people. Communication breaks down the walls of ignorance which feed fear and intolerance.

Take the opportunities in and out of classes to know those people you live, study and work with. When we get to know and understand each other we can then stop being an each "other" and become an US. When we create an a learning and living atmosphere that does not stigmatize differences, we encourage differences; DIVERSITY.

Letters

Resi-right Resi-wrong

To the Editor

I am writing in reference to the October 30th editorial, "Rigid Resi Life regimen forces resignations." First of all, Residential Life has done nothing outside their own responsibility to serve the student residents of the residence halls. The resident assistant is hired to serve as "advisors, counselors, resource and referral aides," as stated in our student handbooks, but overall to serve as a role model to the U.N.H. hall community. If a resident assistant can not live up to these job expectations, he/she should naturally resign.

Being a resident assistant is a job, just like working for the dining halls or the Sub Stop. As an employee of any place of employment, most bosses wouldn't think twice of firing you on the spot if you were to walk in boisterous and drunk to work. In addition the resident assistant is an employee of the state of New Hampshire and must abide by the laws (like the rest of us) of the state. Underage drinking is illegal. [Rights & Rules 12.5-5] So, to answer your question, "Does it warrant their resignations?", I must agree with the majority of my constituents I've talked with and say yes.

I also wish to comment on the second paragraph of the editorial, where the statement read, "...in full view of other residents and fellow RA (who blew the whistle on them)." Let's not start pointing fingers at the parties not at fault. That RA was only doing her job, not only as a resident assistant but as a member of the Sawyer hall community. Hasn't she already gone through the ordeal of turning in two friends which she has worked with for many hours in training and the semester opening. Please think about the subject at hand before you start placing the blame on someone.

In conclusion, I grant you that no one is perfect and surely Residential Life realizes that. Yet one thing still stands, students, as well as everyone else, must take full responsibility for their actions.

John P. Werderman
Hubbard Hall Senator

To the Editor

As a former Resident Assistant I have observed with interest the recent decisions that Residential Life has made which brought about the forced resignation of two Sawyer Hall RA's.

I would like everyone to recall that the U.S. legal system has an established precedent that allows schools and universities to operate "IN LOCO PARENTAS" (in place of parents). It is this decision that is cited when school officials enter student's lockers at will.

Presumably, with this interest in mind, it is one of the reasons that Resi. Life provides in-hall workshops, speakers, and other programs that enhance the quality of student life. Why then does it paradoxical ignore this reasoning when making judgemental decisions concerning their hall staff? I would like to know Mr. Chesney, did your parents kick you out of your house the first time you fumbled a major responsibility?

Let us, for a moment, recall the responsibility of these RA's. They are students charged with attending staff meetings, hall meetings, one on one's, organizing dorm/floor activities, and mediating group conflict. In addition they must be ready to respond to emergency fire/medical situations, and to enforce all of the regulations of UNH and Resi. Life.

For the past two and a half months Sawyer Hall RA's have risen to this challenge without the support of a resident dorm Hall Director. The very first time its staff slipped up they were ostracized by their supervisors, the people who were supposed to lend support to them.

However, the policy is clear, you break the law, you get fired. No probation, no attempt to resolve or even solve the problem that might have been driving these people to drink.

It is in this spirit that I wish to present to the community of UNH a new extended policy. It is based on the Resi. Life expectations of their staff, I'm sure you will follow the parallels.

Effective immediately all Income

Tax Reports filed by Scott Chesney and other administrators of Resi. Life will be brought under close review. If anyone is found to have lied/cheated on their taxes their immediate resignation will be demanded. After all if you break the law you get fired.

In addition, any administrator who has received a moving/parking violation shall resign his post. As a supervisor of hall staff you have compromised your respectability, irreparably.

I wish there were space to go on. For whatever unknown reason Resi. Life fails to treat people realistically or approach problems constructively. Perhaps they need to heed the words of Sir William Osler, who once said, "Blind dogmatism is clear ignorance."

Sincerely,
Craig Vosburgh

Christians

To the Editor,

Reading Kristy Markey's article, "War on Love", in the October 20th issue of "The New Hampshire", I was greatly disturbed to see her sarcastic comments pertaining to Christianity and its perspective on homosexuality. Through I am not a member of the New Testament Fellowship or have read the Bible tract that prompted her letter, I do not feel that her article even attempted to accurately explore the Christian position on Homosexuality.

Christians receive the ultimate authority on what they believe, not from what one preacher or denomination says, but from the Holy Bible. Christians, plain and simply, see homosexuality as a sin ("sin" being something that separates man from having a close relationship with God.)

Although Leviticus 18:22 specifically forbids homosexuality, in Romans 1:24-32, the apostle Paul expands on this to explain how mankind rejected the perfect, natural (sexual) relationships that God had created, and instead set up their own relationships which ultimately were filled with pain, suffering, and self-centeredness. Within this passage, Paul specifically refers to homosexuality. These relations, as indicated by passages in the books of Genesis, Leviticus, Deuteronomy,

Judges, 1 Timothy, 1 Corinthians and others, clearly indicate a heterosexual relationship. Homosexuality is impermissible in God's view.

Ms. Markey later in her article brings up Christ's teachings which she describes as being "first and foremost [one of] non-judgemental love." Jesus Christ's teachings have been reinterpreted to mean today that the only sin is intolerance for not accepting alternate lifestyles. An examination of Christ's life and ministry does not really support that view however. Christ loved people as God's creation and as human beings not because of anything in particular they were or did. Sin angered Christ and he was very intolerant of it. Christ's compassion and concern extended to all types of people, homosexuals included, but that did not mean that

he tolerated or accepted their actions or the way they chose to live if it violated God's law.

Christians are called to follow God's Word and Christ's example. With respect to homosexuals, this means that Christians cannot truly say that "Yeah, homosexuality is OK in God's eyes" because it does not follow Biblical teachings. They must however treat homosexuals as neither "damned" nor "special" people, but as human beings, fallible like everyone else. Whether individuals do this or not, is not a reflection on Christianity and God's Doctrine, but on the fallibility of those individuals.

S. James Hatch,
member of Intervarsity
Christian Fellowship

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University Forum

Excuse us, we farted

This letter appears courtesy of Charlie Provenzano and Garrett Bernstein, who are RAs in Area III.

Dear University Community,

In light of the recent events surrounding the University staff of Sawyer Hall, we feel it is time some confessions were made. As residential assistants we realize that our conduct on and off campus should be regulated to fit standards high above those of mere mortals. We also realize that our positions as role models are far more important than our relationships with our residents and that the condition of having no RA at all is far more preferable than having an RA who does not present the necessary facade.

On the night of November first, 1987, we both attended a bean supper in Dover. Being for a time off-campus we felt reasonably comfortable in exceeding the standard laws of etiquette; regrettably we both farted. Not once. Three times.

We realize that in choosing to act this way, we severely compromised our effectiveness as RAs. We have chosen to resign before being asked to. We realize this is the only honorable action that may be taken. We only hope the University community will someday find it in their hearts to forgive our terrible mistake.

Sincerely,
Jack and Jill Doe
RAs Hypothetical Hall

Soviet punitive psychiatry

By Bill Barnes

With the Western world watching in curiosity, the Soviet Union has, under Mikhail Gorbachev, enacted a policy of glasnost, or openness, that has raised both hope and skepticism. Certainly the policy has exposed many topics that formerly never would be discussed publicly within. However, some topics still need to be explicitly recognized, and one of them is the use of punitive psychiatry to silence and punish dissidents. In a recent New York Times article, a dissident named Vladimair Titov states, "There are no changes. On the contrary, it's getting nastier."

Often used against a citizen who expresses views against those of the state, punitive psychiatry has been around a long time. The Soviet Union has often been under fire because of the overwhelming evidence that points to such a use. In a typical scenario, a citizen who has dissented is diagnosed a sluggish schizophrenic and confined to a special psychiatric hospital, where the use of strong drugs to punish a person is common. The drugs often leave a person with slurred speech, fever, and extreme discomfort. The diagnosis itself, sluggish schizophrenia, is not recognized by psychiatrists outside of the Soviet Union.

On November 4th, at 7:00 pm in Hamilton Smith Hall, rm. 128, Soviet dissident Victor Davidov will be here to speak of his experiences in a special psychiatric hospital in the Soviet Union. He was accused of anti-Soviet slander, and after five months in prison, was moved to a psychiatric prison and diagnosed as a sluggish schizophrenic. Amnesty International recognized him as a prisoner of conscience and groups in Spain and Germany were given his case. In July, 1983, he was released and advised to emigrate. He now lives in New York City and works for the Center for Democracy, a group seeking human rights in the Soviet Union. Amnesty International invites anyone interested to attend and hear of his experience.

Bill Barnes is a UNH sophomore.



Are we globally illiterate?

By Gordon Haaland

It is with growing awareness that we realize we live in an interdependent world serviced by a global economy. Unfortunately, our country is becoming "globally illiterate" at a time when we cannot afford to be.

Major facets of American life in business, financial services, industry, science, technology, and the professions-- as well as national security and general economic affairs-- are influenced by decisions made in foreign capitals. In addition, U.S. companies are relying increasingly on foreign trade, yet many Americans do not fully appreciate this fact.

A recent poll found that 49 percent of Americans believe foreign trade is either irrelevant or harmful to the United States. Few know that four out of five new jobs are generated as a direct result of foreign trade, that the 13 largest U.S. banks derive almost half of their total earnings from overseas credits, or that more than five million American jobs rely on imports and exports. The frightening implications of this pattern become apparent when one considers that the majority of U.S. business school graduates do not take a single course dealing with the international dimensions of business. While our international interdependence is increasing, our global illiteracy is growing.

Global Illiteracy in Higher Education

The Study Commission on Global Education reports that the American education system is producing generations of "globally illiterate" students who lack knowledge of culture, history, and geography of other nations.

In a recent survey, 20 percent of American students could not find the United States on a map. In a University of California freshman geography class, a third of the class could not locate France, 74 percent could not place El Salvador, 47 percent could not find Japan, and 55 percent could not find Iran. Few American students study languages-- there are more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than there are students of Russian in the United States.

An increased awareness of world cultures, economies, histories, languages, and physical environments is needed if the United States is to compete diplomatically, commercially, educationally, and scientifically in the 21st century.

Fortunately, the desire to take corrective action is occurring at all levels.

One encouraging proposal is the creation of a National Foundation for Foreign Languages and International Studies. Modeled along the lines of the National Science Foundation, this center would strengthen the nation's capabilities in foreign languages and international studies.

Scientists have already begun to view their work on an international scale. The global exchange

program of the Earth System Sciences Committee (on which the University of New Hampshire is represented) sets goals which require knowledge of the broader world, realizing that effective collaboration requires knowledge that goes beyond the scientific.

Business has adopted this regional approach. For example, the International Business Center of New England provides technical assistance to New England companies involved in international trade.

The state of New Hampshire is not disconnected from the international arena. One in seven manufacturing jobs in the state and one in seven dollars of manufacturing sales are tied to exports. In 1986, 500 New Hampshire manufacturing companies-- of which 74 are foreign-owned -- claimed an export and/or import connection.

Internationalizing Education

The University of New Hampshire has made real strides in extending and expanding international programs and opportunities.

A major step was creating the Center for International Perspectives seven years ago. Some of its programs include the dual major in International Affairs, the New Hampshire International Seminar, foreign study advising, sponsorship of meetings of learned societies, institutes for teachers, and assistance to foreign exchange programs.

As part of the recently implemented General Education requirements, all students must take a course which introduces them to a culture other than their own. This "foreign culture" course requirement can be met in a number of ways-- through language, history, and literature courses -- but there is a common goal of helping our students increase their awareness of international diversity. In this regard, a special effort has been initiated through the new UNH Center for the Humanities to bring together faculty who teach these courses so common strategies can be developed.

Throughout, there has been a conscious effort to approach international affairs in the broadcast context; rather than viewing it solely as interaction among governments, we also see it as interaction among peoples, cultures, businesses and non-profit organizations.

These programs are directly related to the university's growing concern for global literacy and its efforts to increase international education. In order to maintain our competitive edge as we move into the 21st century, the university needs to maximize its strengths in international studies.

In a broader sense, we need to internationalize the basic cultural literacy of students, faculty, administrators, and the public.

Gordon Haaland is the UNH president.

MUSO PAGE

Thursday
Nov. 5th

"THE EYE OF THE NEEDLE"

7pm &
9:30pm
\$1 Students
\$2 Non-
Students

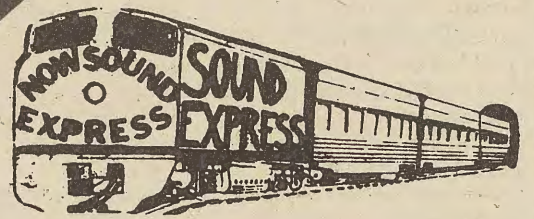


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Strafford Room

Thursday
Nov. 5th



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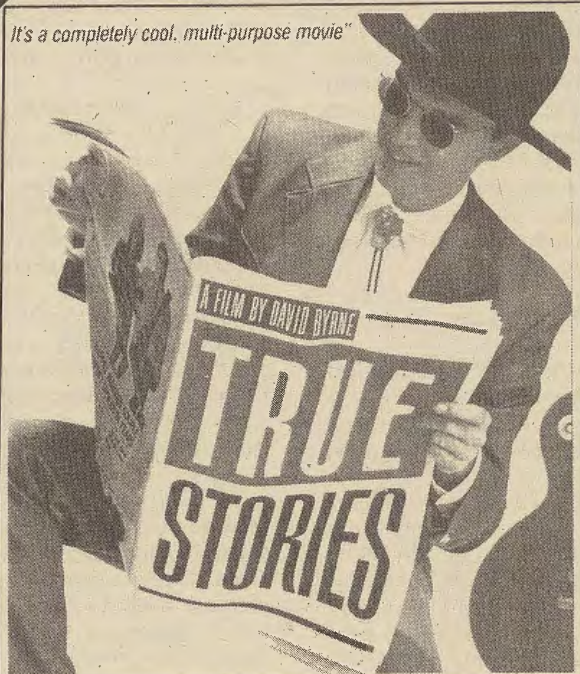
Come boogie to all your favorite dance music!!

\$1 Students w/ID
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Saturday
Nov. 7th

**MUB PUB
8 & 10pm**

\$2 Students
\$3 Non-
Students



**Starring: John Goodman
Annie McEnroe
Swoosie Kurtz**

Directed by David Byrne
(lead singer of *The Talking Heads*)

Sunday
Nov. 8th



7pm & 9:30pm

\$1 Students \$2 Non-Students
Strafford Room

Arts & Entertainment

French Theater Winnipeg Ballet Diverse

L'amante anglaise
Johnson Theater

Sunday, Nov. 1

By Kristen Waelde

Charles Tordjman's production of *L'amante anglaise* was brought to the University of New Hampshire's Johnson Theater by the Popular Theater of Lorraine on Sunday night. The story, written by the well-known author Marguerite Duras, touches upon every core of the soul.

L'amante anglaise is the story of Claire Lannes, a bizarre character who sits in her garden often, sometimes thinking intelligence thoughts. Claire, played by Coco Felgeirolles, murders her deaf, dumb, and overwight cousin Marie Helene Bousquet. To dispose of the body, Claire chops it into many pieces and puts the pieces on freight trains all over France. After public discovery of the body parts, except for the head, and investigation of the murder, Lannes is suspected and openly admits to killing her cousin, but

with no justification. She is sentenced to five years in prison.

The play expresses "the idea of desire, the idea of murder, and the faces of pain." The questions posed at the beginning of the play are "Why did Claire kill her cousin?" and "Where is the head?" The answers, alas, are nowhere to be found—not even in the twisted responses of Claire and her husband Pierre at the Inquisitor's questioning.

The set is anything but exciting. It is an example of minimalist realism. It serves the purpose of the play, setting the solemn, unrevealing mood. It's intense in its starkness.

The play seems to be based on symbolism, most of which was lost on the unattentive crowd. The transition between French and English was confusing, especially for anyone rather rusty on use of French. Maybe a reading of the book should have been in store before attending the play. Overall, the production was enjoyable, but hard to follow.



Canada's Royal Winnipeg ballet performed Saturday night in the Johnson Theater.

November Music Dept. Events

By Jim Carroll

Wow, this is almost beginning to sound monotonous. Every month I take a look at the calendar of events for the music department, and every month the first thing that springs to mind is "beaucoup des concerts." One would almost be looked upon with the hairy eyeball in some circles if one attended all these events. But even so, there should be one or two events here to satisfy just about anybody.

This past Sunday began the musical calendar for the month of November with another event in the faculty concert series. Kathleen Wilson Spillane and guest artist Max Lifchitz performed "Music of the Americas: Contemporary Latin American Music" in the Bratton Recital Hall of the Paul Creative Arts Center (PCAC).

Tonight will see the next event with a performance of student jazz combos in the Johnson Theater (JT) of PCAC at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday night the faculty concert series will continue with a performance of the faculty jazz quintet in the JT at 8 p.m. The quintet consists of Paul Verette on piano, Dave Seiler on reeds, Charlie Jennison on reeds, John Hunter on bass, and Bill Reeve on drums.

On Saturday the 7th there will be two important events in the PCAC. From 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. there will be a vocal pedagogy repertoire master class given by Lucille and Robert Evans in the Bratton Recital Hall.

Also on that Saturday will begin student auditions for the music department. The audi-

tions are open to UNH and high school students wishing to major in music or just perform in music department ensembles.

On Sunday the 8th there will be a senior recital by Christine Martin at 3 p.m. in the Bratton Recital Hall of PCAC. Martin will perform on trombone and sackbut.

Another performance in the faculty concert series will take place on Tuesday the 10th at 8 p.m. in the Bratton Recital Hall of PCAC. Peggy Vagts will perform on flute and Ruth Edwards on piano.

On Saturday the 14th from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room M-103 of PCAC there will be a New Hampshire Music Teachers Association competition. Also on that Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Bratton Recital Hall of PCAC there will be a recital of the French Horn Ensemble.



The UNH Faculty Woodwind Quintet are on the bill in the November Music Department schedule.

Royal Winnipeg Ballet

Johnson Theater

October 31, 1987

By Kim Foltz

On Halloween night, while the rest of the University was gallivanting around in costumes, Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet delighted the audience at Johnson Theater by demonstrating the great variety of styles of ballet today. The company showed their skill and diversity in five very moving numbers.

The first number, "Ballet Premier," was a bit to classical for my liking. In spite of this fact, it was hard to deny the beauty and the hours of training involved in these performer's impeccable movements. The highlight of this dance was a solo done by one of the male dancers. In this solo he aesthetically demonstrated his mastery of the art through breathtaking jumps and leaps.

The second number, "White Swan Pas de Deux," was a classical number with a very somber presence. Throughout this piece, the woman seemed to struggle, temporarily overcome, and struggle again with an illness until finally in the end

it overtook her. This piece also exhibited the heroine's grieving process and eventual acceptance of an inevitable death. Her lover's support throughout this turmoil was a source of inspiration as the two attempted to enjoy their fleeting moments of love.

"Four Last Songs", a ballet with definite modern dance influence, was difficult for me to interpret. It consisted of four couples and a single dark character who kept affecting the lives of these people. Although the program stated that this piece dealt with themes of death and separation, I did not see it as it was intended. Although the character was dressed in black, which makes my explanation hard to justify, I saw this character was love. He kept influencing the couples, making them realize that what they often times thought they wanted, they already had. He would come between the couples and the women that he danced with would be stricken with a feeling they longed for. Only after his intervention and upon being placed back with their lovers did they realize that they already had this feeling. They had to

stop taking such a wonderful emotion for granted.

"Belong" was a very sensual Pas de Deux again with definite modern weight. The two bodies were often entangled in beautiful, sensual, flowing movements. Their bodies seemed molded as if one. The highlight of this number transpired when the man threw up the woman and caught her over his head in a split. The mastery of these performers was again apparent especially in this eye catching movement.

The night's final number, "Symphony in D," served to successfully lighten up some of the moods that had been set in a very comical, yet once again disciplined, ballet. This number was a spoof on ballet in which the dancers became actors and actresses and thoroughly enjoyed making fun of some of the stereotypes of their art. This piece kept the audience in stitches as the women pranced about in their "Raggedy-Anne bloomers." The lighthearted fun of this number served to show the personality of these dancers as well as end the night's performance on a very amusing note.

The Traditional Jazz Series will continue in the Strafford Room of the MUB on Monday the 16th at 8 p.m. Performing will be the Dave Wilber Quintet, consisting of Wilber on clarinet and soprano sax, Mark Shane on piano, Grey Sargent on guitar, Marshal Wood on bass, and Frank Shay on drums.

On Tuesday the 17th there will be two events. At 1 p.m. in the Bratton Recital Hall there will be a student recital; an informal chance for students to perform in public. At 8 p.m. in the Strafford room of the MUB there will be a performance of the UNH Jazz Band with Bill Reeve directing.

The last two music department events of November will

be part of the Faculty Concert Series. On Thursday the 19th at 8 p.m. in the Bratton Recital Hall of PCAC there will be an "art song recital" by tenor Henry Wing and pianist Ruth Edwards.

On Tuesday the 24th at 8 p.m. in the JT there will be a performance of the faculty woodwind quintet. The quintet consists of Peggy Vagts on flute, Dave Seiler on clarinet, Keith Polk on French horn, Janet Atherton on Bassoon, and Linda Seiler on oboe.

Those are the music department events for the month of November. Don't miss out on the great opportunities the music department provides for UNH.

The Uplift Mofo Party Plan

The Red Hot Chili Peppers
The Uplift Mofo Party Plan
EMI America
By Arthur Lizzie

In 1986 rap hit the bigtime when Run-D.M.C. teamed up with Aerosmith to redesign the latter's AOR classic "Walk This Way." Run-D.M.C. had been performing feats of wonder for a few years, but it took a song that the public already knew to finally catch their attention. This year The Beastie Boys hit the top of the pops with their own mixture of rap and metal, grabbing America by its genitalia with "Fight For Your Right." Will 1988 be the year for The Red Hot Chili Peppers?

The Red Hot Chili Peppers have been around for a couple of years, releasing a few albums to mixed commercial, but relative college success. *The Uplift Mofo Party Plan* should change all that. It's creative, loud, and obnoxious, and most importantly, fun. It's nothing really radical, but "strange" enough so as to rope in some people with a streak for "rebellion" along with those who foster a genuine taste for this type of music.

This type of music is the rap/metal sound which is becoming quite popular these days i.e. lay down a heavy beat, then cover it up with lots of words that rhyme and add guitar licks that would put Les Paul in his grave. It's nothing original, but execution counts. They've got

the sound and the feel of The Beastie Boys, but lack the memorable melodies that the Beasties have created/stolen. What they lack in melody they make up for with bravado. They bring to mind the devil-may-care attitude and sound of the funk/metal conglomeration Royal Crescent Mob, who do metal version of Ohio Players and James Brown tunes. It works.

The standout member of the band is Flea, the bass player. It is his innovative and bouncy undertones which carry the band. The other members are the at-times annoying vocalist Anthony Kiedis, guitarist/sitarist Hillel Slovak (any relation to Private Slovak?), and drummer Jack "Tire" Irons.

These guys exude fun, either genuinely or as a clever marketing ploy. They pull little tricks and games all over the record. There's the sneaky labeling trick of a "Special Secret Song Inside" on the album jacket and the acidic mind candy of the record cover along with a number of other little jokes. It's wonderful, these guys are acting like a bunch of bubble headed jerks and getting paid for it, why shouldn't they be having fun?

The other lure of the disc is a cover version of Bob "More food for the farmers" Dylan's classic word play "Subterranean Homesick Blues." The Chili

Peppers pull off a remarkable feat here by actually doing innovative things with a Dylan tune. You've got your "I Shall Be Released" and "Knockin' On Heaven's Door," and whatever, but on those you tunes you can still recognize the song. These guys have done the most to make a Dylan song their own since Jimi "Scuse me while I kiss the sky" Hendrix put his unmistakable trademark on "All Along The Watchtower." They've even added some extra lyrics: "Look out kid/the good God willin', we'll bop to Bob Dylan/Chillin' 'em, thrillin' 'em, and Red Hot killin' 'em."

The rest of the songs, although at times a bit contrived, all make their points loud and clear. They steal riffs here and get repetitive there, but it usually works. The highlights include "No Chump Lover Sucker" which hits hard with its "Immigrant Song" inflections, "Behind The Sun" which amuses with a Bo Diddley beat and psychedelic splashes of sitar, and "Organic Anti-Beat Box Band," a tune singing the praises of Hollywood, which wins points on its title alone.

Hopefully, *The Uplift Mofo Party Plan* will bring The Red Hot Chili Peppers the success they deserve. If the public has a place in their heart for Starship, the least they can do is give these guys a listen.

Mojo and Skid



Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper

Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper
Bo-Day-Shus!
Enigma Records
By Ric Dube

Mojo Nixon is what you might think would result if George Thorogood got into a car accident with Bob Dylan. Mojo is a blues man, trudging through the muddy waters of twelve-bar land. He comments on who we are, what it is, when it's happening, and where it's at. He hoots while Skid Roper howls and hits things.

Social comment is a mellow euphemism to Mojo. What bugs him gets nailed. He's a slasher. Nothing is sacred.

Or at least that's how it once was. On Nixon's last two records, the listener felt a unique camaraderie in the act of making fun of all that is around us. Mojo was the musical redneck David Letterman. He ruined fast food, MTV, major label rock, shopping malls, and the US banking system. Mojo tore them apart and burned them in a barrel.

On the new *Bo-Day-Shus!* Nixon and Roper plod through eleven songs that run a spectrum from shining gems to useless chunks of coal.

A few good jabs happen here: a holler at the Reagan family "war" on drugs and an exasperated shake of the head and hips at the estate of Elvis Presley. But for the most part, the record is a tedious onslaught of boring blues that have been relatively inoperative since ZZ Top got a video camera and a few yards of spandex.

At its most mindless, the record is fun. "The Polka Polka," thankfully clocking in at just over two minutes, is an excuse to jump in a fun polka rhythm, while posing as a true spirited rave up. "When I hear that

oompah sound/My footsies jump off of the ground."

The invasion of privacy is the gripe to grope in "I Ain't Gonna Piss In No Jar." Mojo doesn't condone the use of drugs, but he certainly makes it clear that he doesn't like the idea of someone examining his proof. "Let's surround the White House with a urinary moat/So Ron and Nancy'll have to float on a boat."

This tune is closer to the old Mojo: stripped down acoustic jive, and a spoken word blues that's funny as hell. But stuff like this is way too uncommon on this record, and it's sorely missed.

The album's swan song is "Elvis Is Everywhere." Although it's produced, it's the closest thing to Nixon Nashville. The song "gospel raps" the ridiculousness of Elvis' following. "We are moving towards total peace and harmony with ELVIS," sings Mojo, "soon, all will be ELVIS." He maintains in the song that the only thing not truly ELVIS inside is the wicked, evil, no-good, anti-ELVIS. "Michael J. Fox has got no ELVIS in him," Mojo groans, "Joan Rivers has got ELVIS in her, but he's trying to get out."

Like Mojo's other albums, there's one track on the disc that warrants paying for the whole record. The last one featured the absolute devastation of MTV where Nixon pounded his six string screaming, "I just wanna be stuffin' Martha's muffin." Quinn was not pleased. Who cares.

Perhaps Nixon and Roper should go with releasing frequent singles or Ep's instead of cluttering up full albums with boredom.

Enough said. Hit it where it sits.

Bob Dylan's Back, Again

By Marc Mamigonian

Having been recording for 25 years now, it is safe to say that Bob Dylan has seen it all, and most of it twice. He has gone from folk balladeer to folk rocker to country balladeer to a mixture of all of these to gospel rocker and finally, and tentatively, back to rock and roller. He occupies a unique position in the music scene; although his records don't sell very well (not that he was ever a multi-platinum artist) his tours are tremendous successes, and his past work continues to exert an enormous impact on the contemporary music scene.

Albert Hall bootleg. I realize that it is not the policy of this paper to discuss "illegal" recordings, but, well, that's life. Half of the tape is actually taken from the 1966 Dublin show, a few weeks before the Albert Hall show. This half features Dylan solo, doing such classics as "Just Like a Woman," "Visions of Johanna," and his approximately 12 minute portrayal of a society that has lost its morals, its conscience, and which faces immediate destruction, the amazing "Desolation Row."

Even more stunning is the set from the Albert Hall show, with

close-minded, complacent state of mind. Whether or not you think you like Dylan, if you ever get a chance, listen to this bootleg.

The second motivation for writing this was, of all things, the *Rolling Stone* 20th anniversary issue. I was somewhat taken aback, although not entirely surprised, as I read interview after interview, with the likes of George Harrison, John Fogarty, Sting, Jackson Browne, and Bono as each one told of one of their greatest influences—Dylan. Some didn't surprise me—I knew that Harrison all but

New music and interviews revive the old master

A quick listen to such diverse performers as R.E.M., World Party, The BoDeans, Mason Ruffner, Bruce Springsteen (once hailed as the Dylan from New Jersey), Tom Petty, Susan Vega, and U2 proves the truth of this statement.

Dylan long ago liberated rock and roll from the syrupy sentiments and lame-brain lyrics that were so prevalent in the late 50's and early 60's—not that such rubbish does not still exist, in fact it may be bigger than ever, but Dylan showed that there could be another way, and the aforementioned bands carry on this tradition (or just plain rip it off).

Two things motivated the writing of this article. One was that I finally got my hands on a copy of the much coveted Dylan/The Band 1966 Royal

The Band. This was Dylan's first British tour since he had abandoned traditional folk and the "protest" movement, and he was met with unprecedented hostility for using an "electric" band. The audience that night was divided between those who approved of his new sound (including the Beatles, who were there) and a vocal opposition. This chemistry spurred Dylan on to create one of the definitive performances in rock history, howling renditions of many classics that, 21 years after the fact, still sound better than anything he, or anyone else, has done since.

At one point, between songs, a heckler screams out "Judas!", and Dylan responds by tearing into "Ballad of a Thin Man" and "Like a Rolling Stone," two of his most violent attacks on the

worships Dylan already, and that Bono and Dylan have become quite friendly, what with Bono doing "Maggie's Farm" and "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" in concert, but who would have expected Sting to say that it was Dylan who taught him about the Civil Rights Movement?

Musically, Dylan has been written off more times than anyone I can think of, and this is partly his own fault; his Bible beating born again period in the early 80's almost permanently destroyed his credibility. It took one brilliant album—1983's "Infidels"—and one very good one—1985's "Empire Burlesque"—to regain his stature as a major voice. Of course, it pretty nearly brought him back to square one after his zombie-like performance on Live Aid,

but hugely successful tours with Tom Petty and the Grateful Dead have made that a memory (albeit a very unpleasant one). He's back again, with a new record due out at Christmas, and sort of an interim release out now; three songs on the soundtrack to the film "Hearts of Fire," directed by Richard Marquand ("Jagged Edge"), which

Dylan is starring in.

Backed by, among others, Eric Clapton and Ron Wood, Dylan sounds loose, howling raveups "Night After Night," "Had a Dream About You, Baby," and John Hiatt's "The Usual." Barring any major screwups in the near future, it looks like Bob Dylan is back, again.

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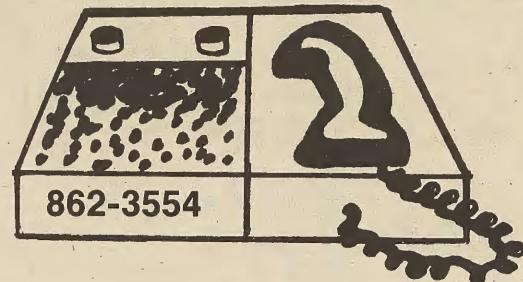
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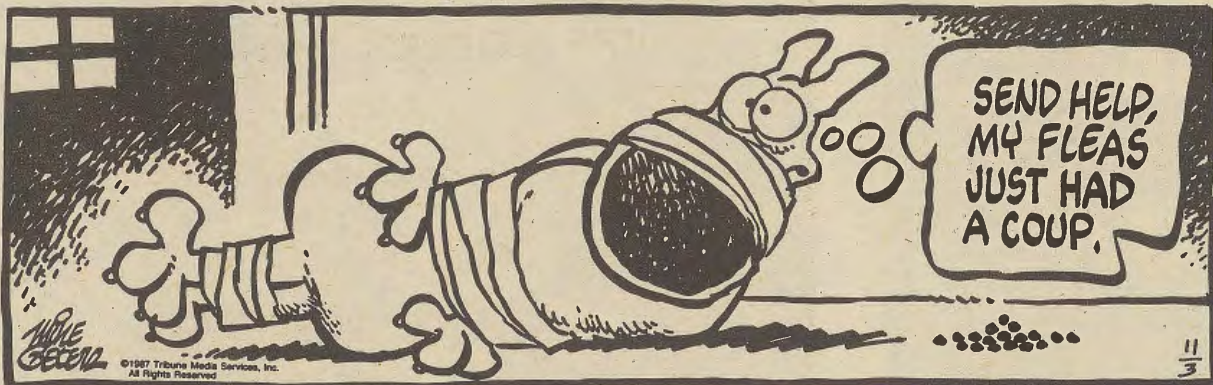
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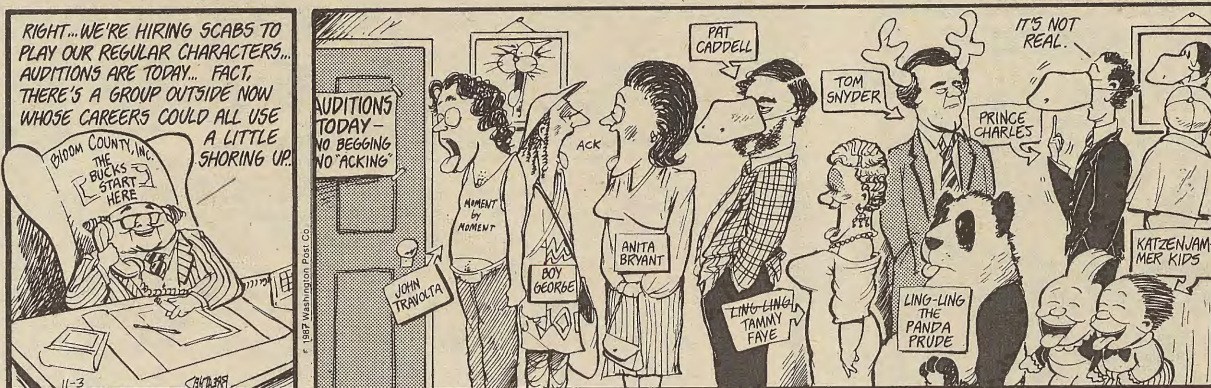
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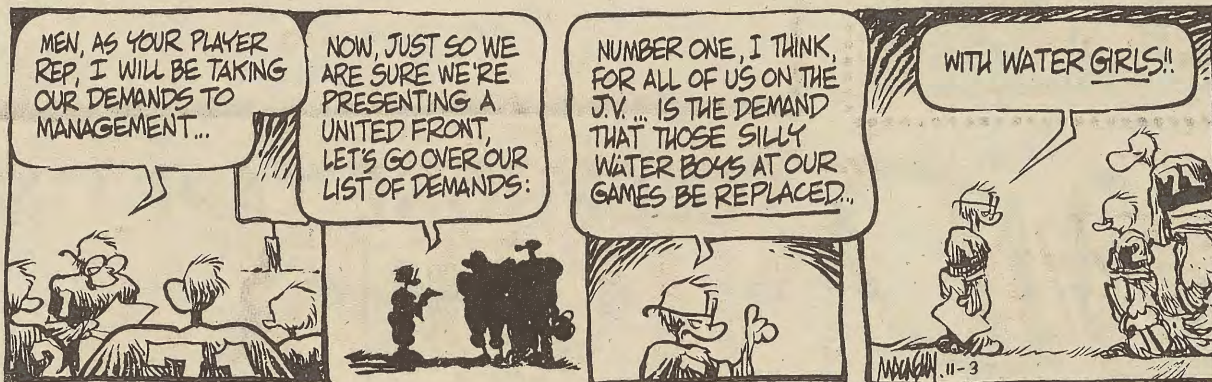
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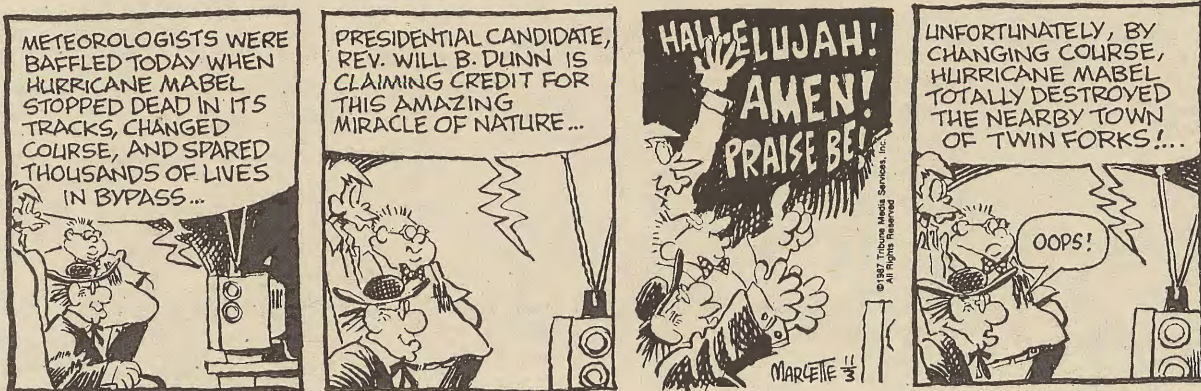
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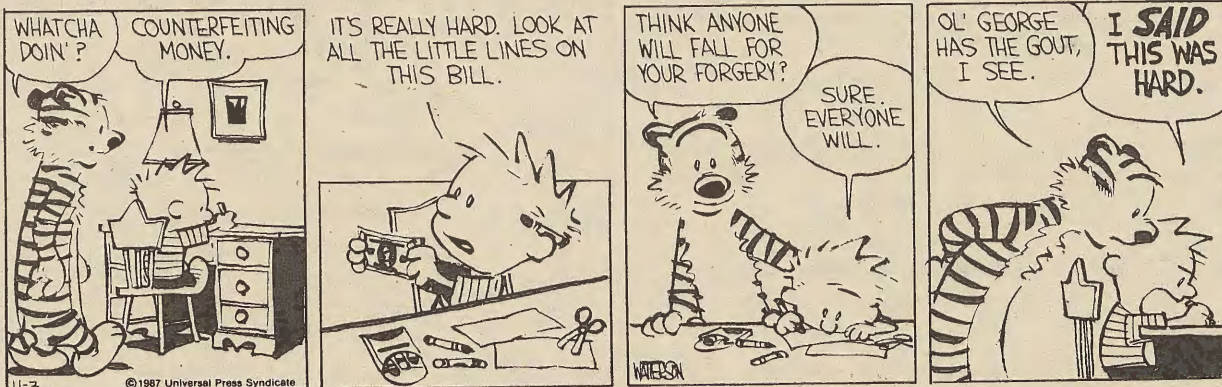
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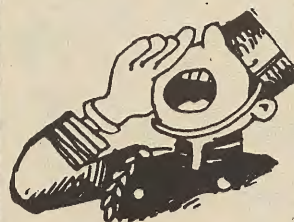
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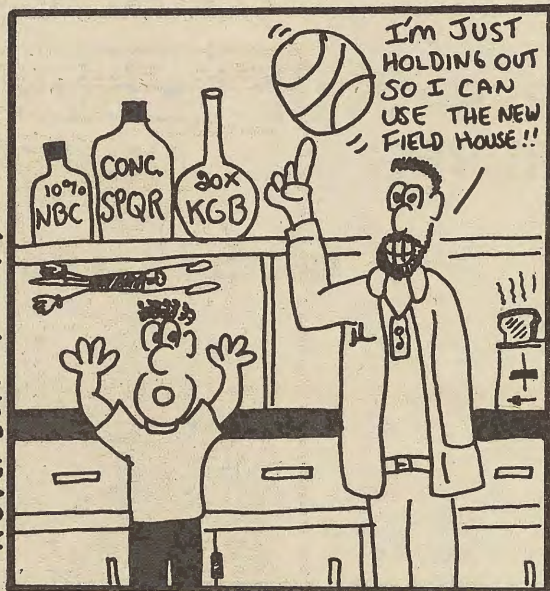
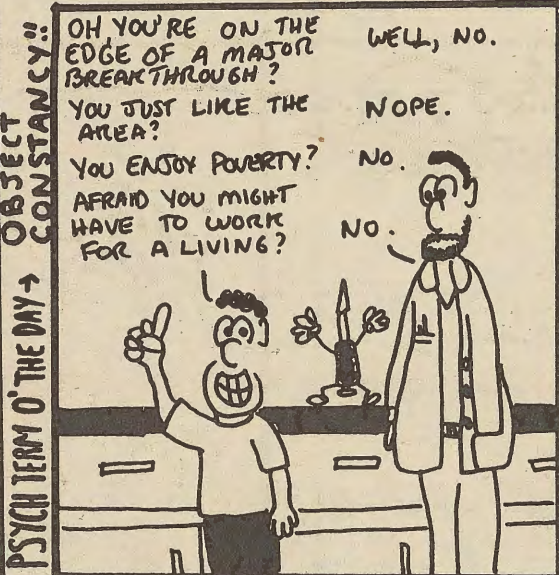
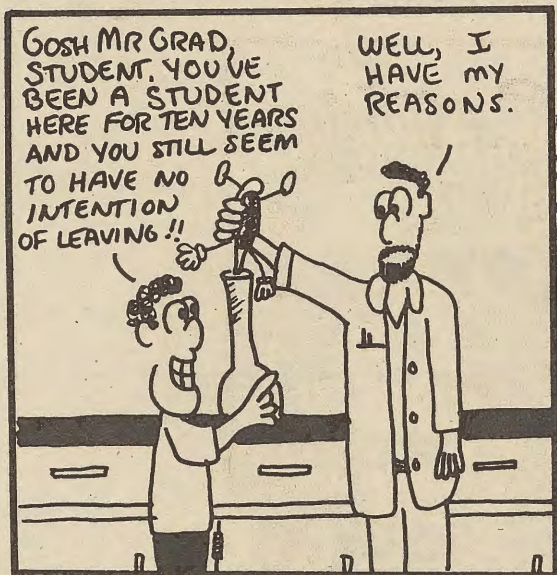
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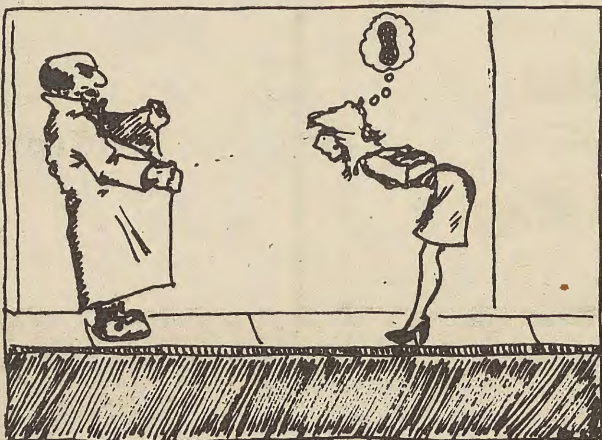
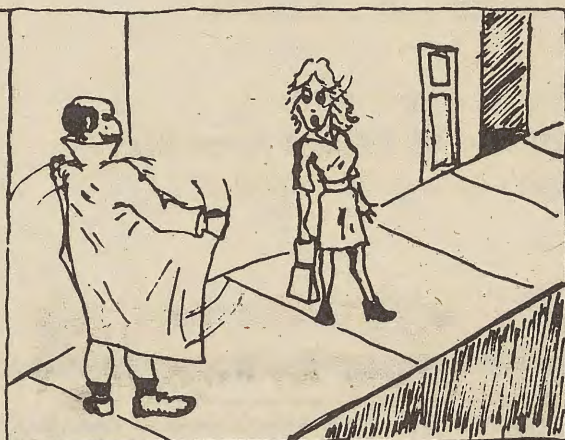
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Somantic Punctuation

Josh Black



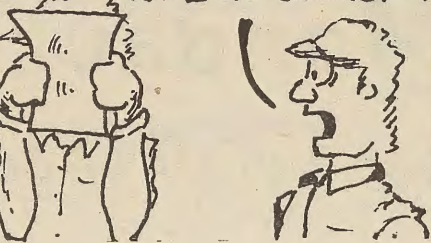
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So, TONITE'S THE BIG DATE?



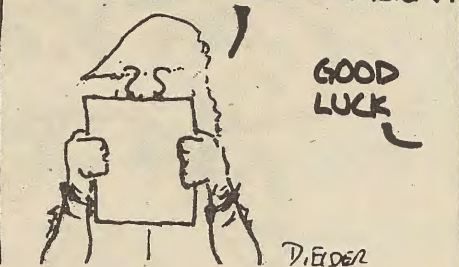
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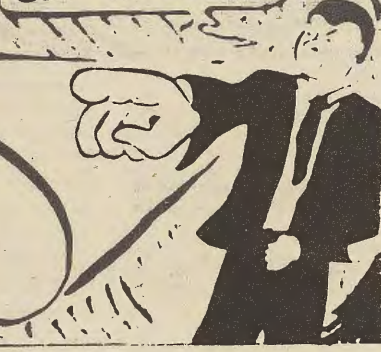
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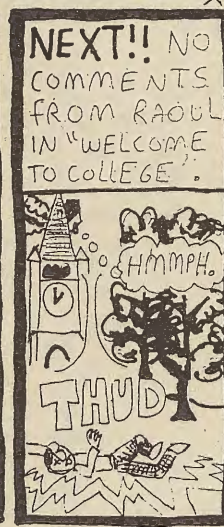
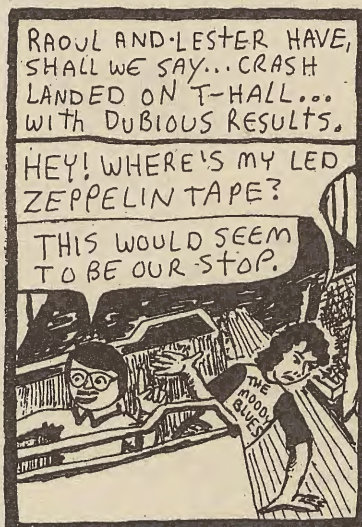
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LOST & FOUND

LOST- Gold ring w/ tiny diamond, unique shape. Of great sentimental value (grandmother's). Lost 10/22 evening. Please call Karen at 862-4487.

Found near New Hampshire Hall: black and white cat with collar, has tag on shoulder. Please call 868-6147.

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PERSONALS

Kendall- Research Plain Bagels. AH, A-HA! Hots for T-Man, EH? Get it? Let's Double/Triple at Speaks! Key! Capone.

Jen- These have been the best two months of my life. Don't forget the peach camisole. Love you- John.

To Pen Head- How's love life with the Prof? Any new news?-Want to Double, "Triple" Date? Rawquetball is in season!

KERRI, I'm psyched your my little sister. Get ready for an awesome semester. Good luck with the rest of pledging. Love your Big Sis, Leah

Marcus- Wow! No concerts/Fenway/Eddie Murphy this weekend! Marooned in NH I guess! Oh my God, that's...Terrible! Lizzy.

Hey Ellen, How's your melon smellin'?

To Bemo- Are you clueless when you wake up? Is your hair a mess? Wanna Bagle? Let's go for new years eve! This Dude looks like a lady.

To the person who stole my blue Peugeot 10-speed bike this week. You are a very mean, terrible person and I don't like you at all! You have no idea how much that bike meant to me!! Since I will probably never see my bike again, I can only hope that something you love is stolen from you soon so you can appreciate how I feel!! Take care of my bike! Kris Doran, 18 Main Street.

Jim- Alias "Animal" I'm sorry! What can I say- I had a mental block- I was in Zombieland that day!! Forgive? I won't forget! Andi.

Rape is learned behavior that doesn't arise from biological need.

Hey Pussycat-Don't let your whiskers droop to much. Rastamon Vibrations Positive!! Licks & Nuzzles-Meowprrr

Droo-WOW! What a weekend! Durham will never forget Midnight Fringe...even if she doesn't remember it all!!!!-Honey Nut Bee

Crack- Hope you had a great B-Day! We love you.-VP

KRISSY B.—HAPPY (BELATED!) BIRTHDAY YOU WADD! WHERE ARE YOU LIVING, ANYWAY? ROG & PETE WANT TO KNOW. GIVE ME A CALL AND LET ME KNOW SO I CAN TELL THEM! HOW'S THE LEGAL LIFE? —YOUR FORMER ROOMIE (ANOTHER WADD).

Mule - Missed ya last weekend - I'm sure "Darcy" didn't! Get psyched for INXS! Love ya, Bernie

Tuna, Woobs, & Krit - Hi guys! Hope you're feeling better - we're going to have to quarantine your room! Love ya, Reputa

LDM - this weekend was a blast. We'll have to try hitch-hiking on rt. 4w again sometime, maybe we'll even get a ride. One more thing, lets hope I find that "lost foreign object" ha, ha! Love ya, DM

To The Sisters of Chi-Omega. We think you're the best! Thanks for all of your support. Love, The Pledges.

Sarah and Barb- You did an awesome job on the Kappa-Sigma - Chi-O Haunted House! We love you. From the Chi-Omega Pledges.

John, Steve, Kevin (Leroy), and Bob- We hope that you liked the dinner! We love you! The girls from Rosemary.

Yo; Vinnie! Hey dude! I would give anything to see a replay of your spill in front of Nick's Sat. night. How about an extra large tootsie roll?????!!!!!! love ya! You know who!

Happy Birthday Julie! You know I wouldn't forget you. I miss our breakfasts together. Love ya- Dom.

Ingrained assumptions about male and female sex roles can lead to dangerous attitudes concerning sexual relationships.

Rape is learned behavior that doesn't arise from biological need.

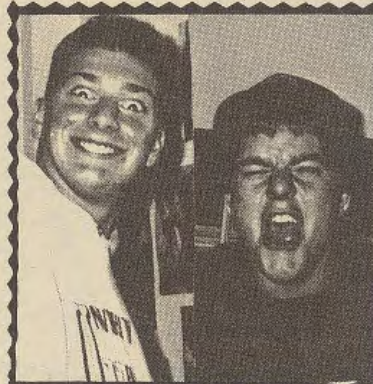
Ingrained assumptions about male and female sex roles can lead to dangerous attitudes concerning sexual relationships.

Betsy- Thanks for the ride home on Saturday night! You're awesome!

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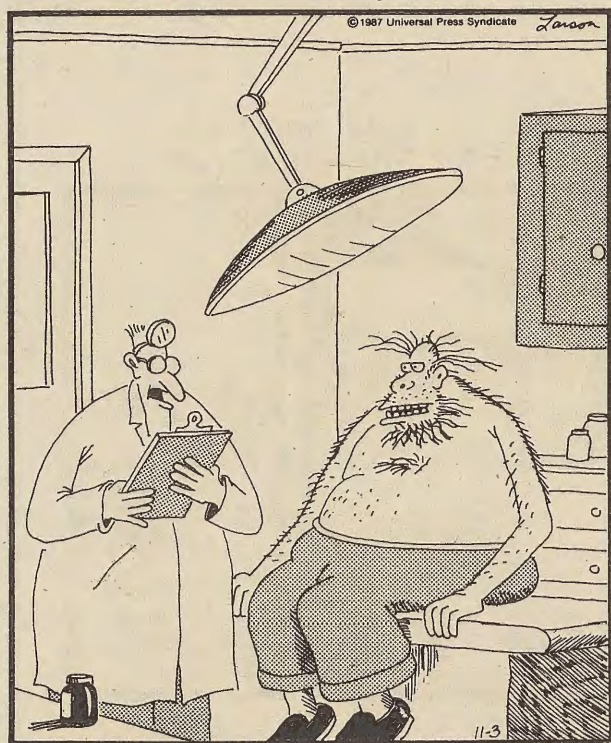
By Leigh Rubin

What I Did On My Summer Vacation.
On the first day of my summer vacation
I robbed a bank.

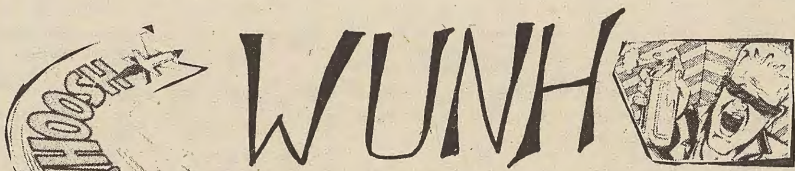


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, Mr. Rosenberg, your lab results look pretty good — although I might suggest your testosterone level is a tad high."



Comic Giveaway!

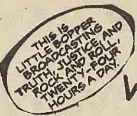
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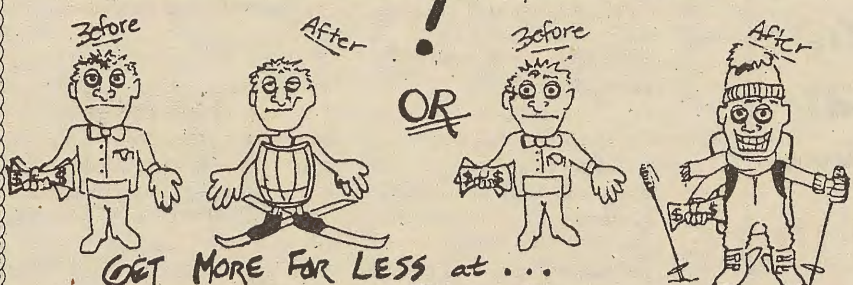
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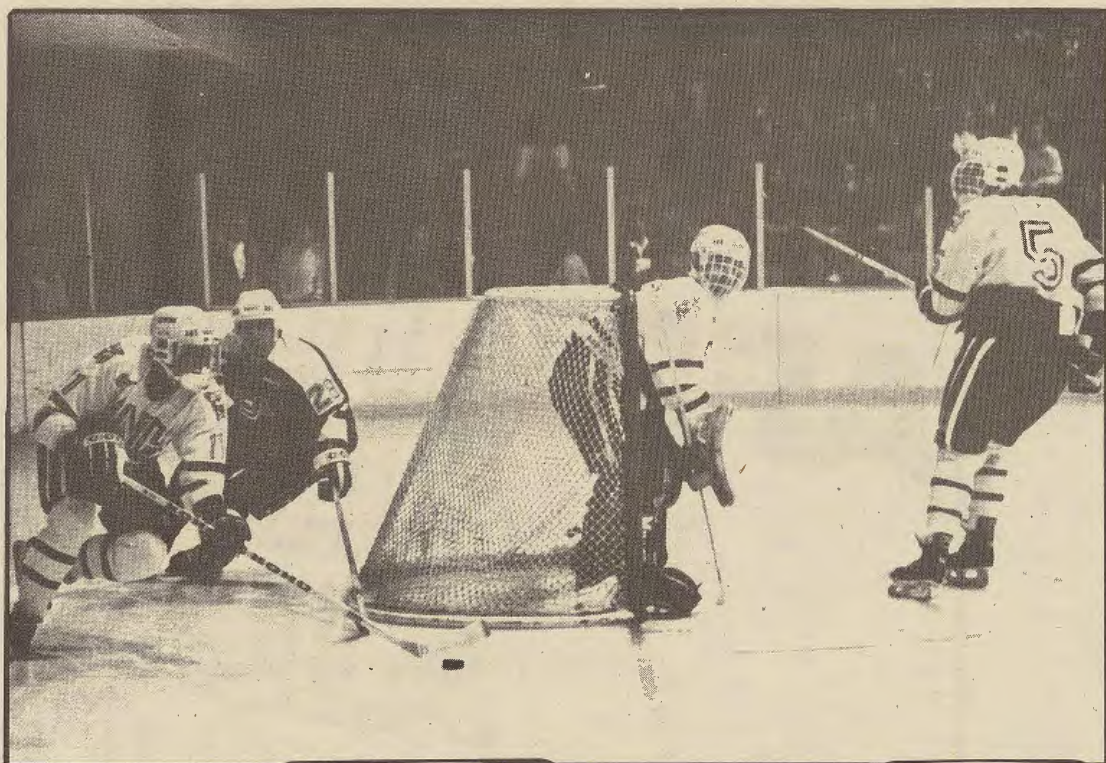
INNER (7:00 am-6:00 pm)

A-Lot	:00 :20 :40
UAC	:02 :22 :42
Sawyer	:05 :25 :45
Hetzel	:06 :26 :46
C-Lot	:07 :27 :47
WSBE	:10 :30 :50
Kingsbury	:11 :31 :51
James	:12 :32 :52
Central Rec. Field House	:15 :35 :55
Channel 11	:17 :37 :57
Temporary Parking Lot	

OUTER (7:00 am-10:30 pm)

A-Lot	:10 :30 :50
Pettee	:11 :31 :51
Forest Park	:12 :32 :52
Williamson	:15 :35 :55
C-Lot	:17 :37 :57
Woodman Rd.	:19 :39 :59
Sawyer	:21 :41 :01
UAC	:25 :45 :05

Any questions or problems, feel free to
call the Kari-Van office at 862-2328.



Wildcat Jeff Lazaro circles around his own net as former Wildcat Steve Leach of the Olympic team pursues. Freshman goalie Pat Szturm and defenseman Kevin Dean look on. The 'Cats take on BU Wednesday night. (Craig Parker file photo)

UNH—BC

(continued from page 28)

Rick Lambert and Mike Rossetti did score for the 'Cats, but it was far from enough. Freshmen Bill LaCouture and Riel Bellegard had assists, as did senior Steve Horner.

Losing is never fun, especially when you flood the opponents goal with shots, but O'Connor is looking at this as a good start. "It's very encouraging in the sense that I think we can skate with these teams," O'Connor said. "We'll be more competitive than in the last two years. Other teams won't just show up to the rink and beat us just by showing up."

Boston University comes to UNH for the Snively Arena Hockey East opener tomorrow night at 7. The Terriers, believed to be in the process of rebuilding, surprised Lowell over the weekend with a 5-0 beating of the Chiefs. Mike Kelfer scored two goals and Peter Fish recorded his first career shutout.

Men's hockey vs. Boston University Wednesday, 7 pm at Snively Arena

LADY 'CATS

(continued from page 28)

important win," goaltender Michele Flannell said. "Next is Wednesday against Northeastern."

This win was due largely in part to the spectacular play of netminder Flannell. She had fourteen saves, and she would not allow the tying goal past her, despite constant Huskie pressure.

"Michele played great today, absolutely tremendous," Didio said.

In the first half, UNH returned to their passing and possession type play which was good enough to stifle the fast break of UConn and give them a 2-0 lead.

"We did not give up possession," Drury said. "It (the team's play) flowed very well."

With fifteen minutes remaining before intermission, Peggy

Hilinski connected on a corner opportunity to give the 'Cats a 1-0 lead.

Ten minutes later Liz Brickley took advantage of a rebound and slammed it past the Huskie goaltender.

"We dominated the first half," Hilinski said. "We were the opportunist."

UConn played a much stronger second half, but the Wildcat defense was able to hold them off the scoreboard until the twenty-nine minute mark of the half.

The Huskies did not stop there as for the latter part of the game they constantly pressured Flannell and the defense. In the last minute UConn generated two corner opportunities. UNH's playoff hopes were kept alive when Brady cleared the ball.



The women's field hockey team, shown here in earlier action, needs a win against Northeastern this week. (file photo)

WANTED

To anybody interested in the Sports Editor position at The New Hampshire, the newspaper is in a desperate search for two sports editors for the spring semester starting in January. It is a compensated position and looks great on a resume. Anyone interested should apply in person at MUB room 151 as soon as possible.

FINALE

(continued from page 27)

nicer to make the playoffs," said Brennan.

Brennan led the Wildcats in total points with 23 (7 goals, nine assists). Bergholtz was a close second with 17 (7 goals, 3 assists). Stinson, in 13 games, had 70 saves with a 1.14 goals against average. He averaged 5.72 saves per game.

"Our initial goal for the season was to finish .500," said Garber. "The toughest part of the season was that homestand with Vermont, Dartmouth, and BU. If we had won two out of three, we would have had a shot at the NCAA's. We didn't make the breaks happen."

"The injuries to (Craig) Roberson and Stinson really hurt us. But I was pleased with our effort. We faced a great deal of adversity before and throughout the season," he continued.

"Next year, people will want to beat us. We'll need a long time to train, to get ready. Other teams won't forget our wins," said Garber.

The Wildcats will have a tough time repeating this sea-

son's success with the loss of several key players.

"We're graduating some key players. We'll miss Bergholtz' reckless abandon-type play and (Bruce) Pratt really came into his own in the middle," said Garber.

"Both Roberson and (Doug) Stang were considered by most to be the top defenders in New England. Chris Jay added a lot from the sidelines, encouraging both goalies and he contributed a great deal while he played," continued the coach.

"Next season should be interesting. We have seen interest in some top players in New England in coming here. Hopefully, this will be their first choice," he said.

The 1987 Wildcat season was an exciting one. It was the story of the Impossible Dream. They went from a team who a year ago was glad to see their season end to one who pulled off one of the finest turnarounds in UNH sports history.

UNH has opened the eyes of the soccer world.

Keene St. uses aggressiveness to beat 'Cats, 3-1

By Ed Flaherty

The Keene State women's soccer team used an aggressive, intimidating game to pin another loss on the Wildcats' sleeve, by a score of 3-1. The loss drops the 'Cats' record to 5-11.

The game was a very physical one, one that the referee should have taken more control over. Keene State resorted to an intimidating style which unnerved the Wildcats.

The first half was fairly even although it took them 20 minutes to get on track. Keene jumped on the board first, as a UNH defensive player mis-played the ball, and Keene's Denise Ryan scored on a pass from Karen Matarese.

UNH finally got back in the ballgame at 27:05 when Diane

McLoughlin scored from 16 yards out on an assist from Emily Stoddard.

UNH had its momentum broken by halftime, as they were taken out of the game in the second half.

Keene put up their second goal at 10:57 of the second half, when Liz Keats put the ball in the net on a pass from teammate Lisa Mack.

Any chance for an eleventh hour comeback by UNH was thwarted when Keene scored following another Wildcat defensive lapse.

A missed tackle allowed Keene's Meg Sydlowski to ice the game with an unassisted goal at 18:16 of the game.

UNH was outshot 16-6 by Keene, and Wildcat goalie Ja-

nene Tilden made six saves.

Wildcat head coach Marge Anderson described the helplessness the team felt against the more physical Keene team.

"We didn't get together as much as we could have," said Anderson. "We let the physical part of the game bother us."

Looking forward to the season-ender this afternoon against Dartmouth, Anderson quoted a saying she once heard. "A successful person is someone who brings out the best in others while giving the best of himself."

The Wildcats are hoping to salvage a tough season with a win in their last game.

"Tomorrow, we're going to play to be the best we can be," said Anderson.

Women's soccer

vs. Dartmouth at UNH

today at 3:00

XC teams finish in top 20

The UNH men's and women's cross country teams competed in the New England Intercollegiate Championships over the weekend. Facing top notch area competition, both squads were among the top 20 finishers.

The men's team was 17th with 430 points, as Massachusetts won the meet with 47 points. Providence (62) was second and Keene State (92) finished third.

UNH's Randy Hall, who has ran well all year, crossed the line 23d overall in 25 minutes and 20 seconds. Peter Hammer was close behind, finishing 39th less than 20 seconds after Hall. Dan Beauley, Robert Klemme and Ryan Landvoy rounded out the Wildcat top five.

Boston University's Ari Nakim-established himself as the best runner in New England, winning the race in 23:57.

The UNH women were twelfth out of 32 teams, as all runners finished in the top 100 in a field of 213 participants.

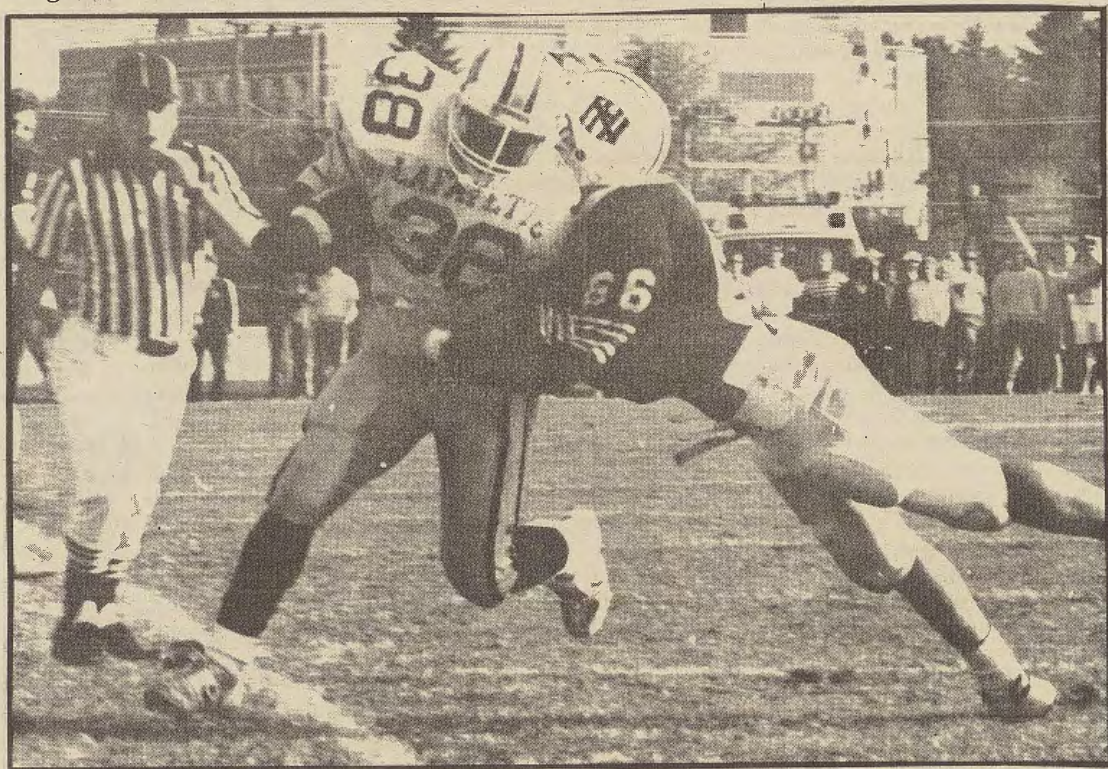
Powerhouse Providence College won the Championship with 70 points, outdistancing Rhode Island (105) and Connecticut (131).

Dawn Enterlein and Nancy Boulanger led UNH, finishing 45th and 47th overall, as Enterlein timed 19:14 and Boulanger was only three seconds later. Cindie DiFrancesco, Nancy Krolewski and Turney Jenkins, Tamara Toselli and Jen Briggs also finished in the top 100.

Martha Moloney from Providence won the race in 17:25, 14 seconds ahead of Northeastern's Donna Petrserich. Providence's Anita Philpot was third.

UNH also ran a JV team which finished second, led by Christine Hendrich. She was fourth overall in that race, finishing in 20:13. Tara Teevens also ran a strong race, fifth overall in 20:15.

The UNH women's team still have the ECAC meet two weeks ahead of them in Lehigh, Pennsylvania.



Linebacker T.J. Reap applies the same intensity on a hit to a Lafayette player as the entire defense did to Rhode Island on Saturday in the 28-14 victory. (Craig Parker file photo)

FOOTBALL

(continued from page 28)

sighed Griffin. "Even until that point, we were still giving them a good ballgame."

The Wildcats upped that lead to 21-0 late in the third quarter when after a 41-yard punt return by Dan Smith, Carr took over again. After three straight handoffs to Urbanik, Carr found Chris Braune open just before the end zone line. Braune made a fabulous catch, managing to outjump his defender, catch the ball, and keep his feet in.

From there, on a 1st and goal, Urbanik did what he does best when he leaped over the offensive line for the score.

Senior co-captain Paul Boulay had people wondering what he had for breakfast as he repeatedly intruded in the Rams' backfield. "I've said all along how good a player Paul is," said Griffin. "I think that performance was the best he's had against us. I'm thankful that he's a senior."

Boulay, though he didn't have any sacks, made it a habit of penetrating on the quarterback and forcing him to run or dump the ball off. His cohort, fellow lineman Bill O'Malley, was also a terror all day as he finished up on Boulay's pressure by sacking Ram QB's twice for losses of 19 yards.

"Paul put on a big pass rush all day," said Bowes. "He drove their offensive line crazy with his disruptions and O'Malley

was right there, too."

Rhody's Neville came back late in the game with a pass to running back Chris Poirier (22 carries, 129 yards) for a touchdown, but by then it was too late.

Poirier's effort deserves mention. "He may not have the big play capabilities of say, a Norm Ford or an Erwin Matthews, but he just gets the job done," said Griffin. "He's always finding ways to move the football. If we had more Chris Poiriers, we would not be 1-6 right now."

The Wildcat offense was a tad slow starting out, but Bowes expected it. "It took us a while to get going," he said. "We thought that would happen. Mark (Carr) had a lot of balls dropped that would have kept drives going."

WILDCAT NOTES: Richmond defeated a tough Boston University squad, 33-24, Thursday night to clinch the Yankee Conference title and an automatic bid to the I-AA playoffs. This sets the stage for the showdown between Maine and UNH this weekend. Both teams are in the hunt for a playoff invite...Carr's sore shoulder annoyed him all afternoon and Bowes inserted freshman Matt Griffin into the game in the fourth quarter. Carr is expected to miss the Maine game. "We thought it would be good to give Griffin some game experience," said Bowes. "We're looking for

Bobby (Jean) to start and Matt will be his backup..."Jean's knee injury apparently isn't as serious as originally thought as the possibility of ligament damage turned up negative...Tailback Norm Ford's right ankle is still as swollen as it had been and it will be a day-to-day thing leading up to the Maine contest...

Tim Byrne was awarded the Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his 12 tackles, two interceptions, and fumble recovery...An interesting play happened on a punt. The Ram punter hit one into the wind and returner Dan Smith signalled for a fair catch. Teammate Tom Joy apparently didn't see him, and as the ball drifted to him, he took off for what would have been an easy six...URI's All-American tight end Brian Forster separated his shoulder in the game and will miss the rest of the season...The Rams also lost linebacker Jim Happe. "Out of five varsity linebackers, we can only work with two now," said Griffin, alluding to the glut of linebacker injuries...From here on in, it's all business for the Wildcats as they have to beat Maine, UMass, and UConn in successive weeks. This week's game against the Black Bears will be held at Portland Stadium in downtown Portland. It's only an hour away, so pack the car and head for what has the makings of a classic confrontation.

Season finale for soccer men a win

By Scott Bemiss

The curtain finally fell Friday on one of the more memorable and most courageous comebacks in UNH soccer history as the Wildcats defeated the Rams of Rhode Island, 2-0.

After a dismal 3-11 record last year, UNH finished 9-4-1, their second best mark ever. It was their first winning season since 1979.

"URI was undefeated in its last five games and had beaten the 17th ranked team in the nation (Yale) 2-0," said head coach Ted Garber. "It was their Homecoming and they had to win to preserve a winning season. The odds were probably stacked in their favor."

"It was an emotional game for the team. We needed this win to relieve some of the built-up frustration," Garber continued.

Senior forward Jeff Bergholtz scored the final goal of his illustrious career, unassisted at 9:58. Mark Goodman capped off the win with another unassisted goal, this one for insurance at 81:26.

"It was our last game and we

felt we could win," said sophomore midfielder Scott Brennan. "We were simply more hungry than they were."

"URI didn't do any of the right things. Our first goal did them in. They took too much time in getting their plays started and we applied the pressure," continued Brennan.

"It was a high-intensity game," said Garber. "We wanted to go out on a good note. This made a nice feather in our cap."

UNH's freshman goalie Eric Stinson played solidly once again, posting eight saves and recording his fourth shutout. URI's Lance Klima was credited with six saves and allowed the two goals.

Along with achieving a fantastic record, the Wildcats also surpassed some long-standing milestones. Stinson's fourth shutout tied the record set in 1979 by Gordie Turtle. UNH shattered the previous record of goals in a single season (25) with 29.

"I was psyched we broke the records but it would have been

FINALE, page 26

Sports

Fordless running attack receives a jolt



The Wildcat defense has come up big all year and Saturday was no exception. Here, Bill Farrell (with ball) and Garry Jordan deprive the receiver of what he wants. (Craig Parker file photo)

Urbanik sparks the Wildcat win

By Rick Kampersal

For a man who had eagerly watched his teammates play the last six weeks, Todd Urbanik responded in a big way when his number was called.

The junior tailback, who saw limited action the week before against Lafayette, rushed 25 times for 109 yards, had two touchdowns, and more importantly, wasn't afraid to test his rehabilitated knee in Saturday's 28-14 Wildcat win over URI.

"It felt really good to get back in again," said Urbanik. "It had been a while, but I had been practicing for a couple weeks and I was ready to go."

Urbanik originally injured his left knee (cartilage, ligament problems) on a freak accident during a practice when his good friend, linebacker Basil Jarostchuk, tackled him.

Coach Bill Bowes was impressed at how hard Urbanik ran. "He was out there making the right cuts, finding daylight, and running hard," said Bowes. "Not only did he run well, but he blocked well also."

The knee never bothered him even though he continuously dragged frustrated Rams in his wake. "I wasn't hesitant with

my knee at all," said Urbanik. "All in all, it went well."

The game, despite what the scoreboard indicated, was fairly even most of the way. A 79-yard touchdown pass from sophomore Mark Carr (7-20, 162 yards) to speedy Curtis Olds just before the half broke open a scoreless game and gave the 'Cats some much-needed momentum.

"I think that play hurt us a lot," said URI coach Bob Griffin. "The one thing that I had mentioned all along was our secondary's inability to keep the big play from happening. And that was a big play."

It was a helter-skelter type of play as Carr was forced out of the pocket, and scrambling to his right, unleashed an unorthodox, across-the-body bomb to Olds. The fact that Carr's shoulder was sore throughout the contest made people admire his off-balance throw. Though the pass was underthrown, Olds came back and somehow caught it.

Rhode Island chose to play their version of musical quarterbacks as Griffin experimented with his trio. Freshmen Steve Monaco and Kevin Neville,

along with sophomore Paul Ghilani all got a chance to impress their coach.

"I was pleased with Monaco," said Griffin. "He had only played one play in a varsity game. Against Richmond earlier, he got injured and until that point the quarterback job was his."

"I still like Neville, though," he continued. "I think we'll use a rotation of those two for the rest of the season so we can get back to our old style of passing the ball." Sounds like a pleasant predicament for the future.

It was the third quarter that won the game for the Wildcats as they totally dominated and Urbanik made people forget about his five-weeks of waiting.

Wildcat defender Tim Byrne picked off a Monaco pass on URI's first possession and from there, Carr and Urbanik took over. On 1st and 10 from the Ram 31, Carr lofted a screen pass to Urbanik just before getting crunched by the defense. The ball floated into Urbanik's arms and he dodged bodies until he found the end zone.

"That was another big play,"

FOOTBALL, page 27

FIELD HOCKEY

Playoffs still in reach

By John Kelley

With their backs against the wall, the UNH field hockey team responded with a 2-1 victory over regional arch-rival Connecticut yesterday.

The 'Cats lost 2-1 to Boston College on Thursday night, which made yesterday's game a must if they hope to move on to post-season play.

"To beat them down there (UConn) and to win under the type of pressure we were under was fantastic," head coach Marisa Didio said. "This win puts us back in the playoff picture."

This was the first road victory for the Wildcats since the first game of the season September 9 against Maine.

This was a tough battle until the end for the Wildcats with the Huskies pressing in the closing minutes. UNH was not safe until Karen Brady passed to Liz Brickley with thirty seconds remaining, clearing the ball.

"It was great," Patty Drury said. "It was a total team effort from everyone on the field and everyone on the sideline."

For UNH to make the playoffs they need to beat Northeastern on Wednesday. The Huskies are presently second in the region.

"Today was definitely an

Wildcat shooters can't dent BC

By Paul Sweeney

If all you know about UNH's Hockey East opener on Saturday night against Boston College is the score, 6-2 in favor of the Eagles, hearing that the Wildcats outplayed BC seems ridiculous. If you watched the game though, like Eagles' coach Len Ceglarski did, you'd have witnessed enough proof to be convinced.

"I saw 54 shots on net and that hasn't happened to us in ten years," Ceglarski said. "UNH did a good job, and sure,



Wildcat Tim Hanley looks to get his stick on the puck during last week's exhibition against the US team. The 'Cats fared better against BC, but still lost. (Craig Parker file photo)

they outplayed us. They probably could've won that game by four or five goals."

But they didn't. The Wildcats couldn't capitalize on their offensive opportunities while BC did. Eagle goalie David Littman played a big role in the game, making 52 saves including 22 in the third period.

BC had only 26 shots, making it the first time in 82 games that the Wildcats doubled the shot output of their opponent. The Eagles made the best of their chances, though, which is why they got two points for the victory. "We outthrustled them, we outshot them, but we didn't outscore them," UNH interim coach Dave O'Connor said, "and that's all that counts on the scoreboard."

While the Wildcats missed open nets and were robbed by Littman, the Eagles were taking advantage of UNH mistakes and by the end of the second period held a 6-1 lead. "We fell behind by our own miscues and it was too much to catch up on," O'Connor said.

BC's Bill Nolan scored first, the result of a poor clearing pass by UNH. Then a scenario of mistakes involving lack of coverage in the crease, a scramble in front of the net, a powerplay and a few break-aways gave BC its big lead. Three of the goals were scored within one minute during the second period. Both Nolan and Chris Stapleton had two goals for the Eagles.

"The goals we gave up were not good goals," O'Connor said. "We made some bonehead mistakes to give them up."

UNH freshman Pat Szturm manned the nets for the entire game, making 20 saves in his Hockey East debut. "Pat played well, he had more poise than he did against the USA," O'Connor said. "You can't fault him on all the goals we gave up."

At the other end, Littman was sensational, stoning the Wildcats on a few walk-ins. "Our goalie won the game for us," Ceglarski said. "The fact that he made so many saves says something."

O'Connor credited Littman with a great game, but isn't so sure he was the difference. "He did come up big early, but I can't honestly say he won the game for them," O'Connor said. "It was their opportunistic play. They have skilled players who'll beat you."

Another factor was that when Littman wasn't stifling them, the Wildcats were stifling themselves. Open net shots went over the crossbar and open men weren't passed to.

"It was a matter of us having a lot of shots, controlling the game and outworking them," O'Connor said, "but we missed some great chances."

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